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GUARD ORDERED OUT IN KLAN KIDNAPIN Sudden Death of MURDER OF MINE JANESVILLE HUNTER

LAKE SURVIVORS SUFFER EXPOSURE

LAND TOLD BY RESCUED.

EXIST FIVE DAYS Little Food, Fire in Open, Stand Between Tug's Crew and Death.

[EY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Nich.—A week
may clapso before all of the survivors
of the illfated tug Reliance are able to fravel to their homes, 'so intense, was their suffering from cold and hunger after their tlny craft was disabled and abandoned at the Lizard Islands, it was said here Wednesday. The 20 persons who reached here

Tuesday night are under the care of physicians and will remain at a hosphysicians and will remain at a flos-pital and hotels until they have fully recovered. Walter Longacre is in a serious condition with both hands and both feet frozen. With the arrival of these survivors, the 36 on board the Reliance when

as disabled, have been account. Seven reached the Soc Sunday. two are in a Canadian lumber camp still are abourd the tug Geny, which is engaged in taking off Su-perior light house keepers for the winter, 20 are recuperating here and four lost their lives.

Canadian shore.

The first day after the wreck brought the death of three of their companions—Capiain John McPherson, Fred Regan and Gus Johns, who were swept overboard as they tried to His boat. Only one of the oats got away safely. It carried the ight men and one woman who reached the maintand last week.

The following day it became ap-

The following day it became apparent the Reliance could not long withstand the pounding of the high sea and a raft was constructed of barrel staves, and a stairway territoring the tug. The storm still raged so fiercely that little hope of landing on the raft was entertained until William Gow, a fireman, swam Toyards to the islands through the ley water and stretched a line along which the raft was pulled. It was a perilous trip, even for the Toyards, and only three persons could board the raft at a time. The entire day was regulred for the party to disembark.

meager food supplies. Continof rescue craft to reach them until

But they existed for five days on few cans of meat, two slices of read each and scraps of water-soak torm abated Tuesday, but seican locks which will possibly closed for the scason Wednesday. The Canadian canals will remain open until the lend of this week.

Monroe Man Gets Year in Prison

ISPECIAL TO THE GARTTE!

Menroe—One year in prison was given William Linacher, known around Monroe as "Chicago Bili" by Judge Grimm hero Wednesday, when he pleaded guilty to larceny.

Judge Grimm capected to finish his work here Wednesday. He spent Tuesday settling the combined cases of Edwin E. Atherton and Mike Coplen, Albany, vs. the Indiana Condensed Milk company involving damages to property from smake from the condensery. Atherton received \$100 and Copilen, \$75.

The \$50,000 libel suit of Former The \$50,000 libel suit of Former Tay Tay England against! Emery

Pauline Ambrose U.W. Prom Queen

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Pauline Ambrose, Nevada Ia. co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen queen by Gordon Wanzer, chairman of the annual junior prom.

Again!

Do you know that many new people are arriving in Janesville daily? And these same people are looking for places in which to live?

We Urge-

That you get in touch with these people and rent that spare room, upartment or house.

You May-

Do so by placing a small ad in the "For Rent" column of the Gazette. The cost is but a telfe. Do it now.

Phone 2500 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Waiting for Train By Making Arrests

Madison-While waiting for a ate train to bring the attorney for defendants in a liquor law viola-tion trial at Rhinelander, four state prohibition agents Monday made seven additional arrests that resulted in \$1,500 in fines, W. Stan-ley Smith, prohibition commis-sioner, said Tuesday.

The state men, under Deputy Carl Henning, were called to Rainelander to testify in the trial of a man they had previously ar-"Our deputies usually manage to pay for their trips," Mr. Smith de-clared.

Will Organize Into Army for National Safety, Latest

Plan. IBY ASSOCIATED CHESS.] will be discussed first by the Fuscist

winter, 20 are recuperating here and four lost their lives.

Suffer Hardships.

Tucsday's arrivals suffered great hardships before they were found Monday on one of the bleak islands given the best proofs of courage, selfsacrifice and high moral qualities.
The officers will be nominated by
royal decree. In case of war the new militia will form an integral part of

uniform will be the black shirt of the loaned a sum sufficient to discharge

\$3,601,715 Claim Against Aircraft Company Planned

Washington .- The department of justice is preparing to flie suit against the Wright-Martin Alrerast corporation for recovery of a war claim amounting to 83,601,715, the house judiciary committee was told Wednesday by Assistant Attorney and the house of the General Seymour, at the hearing on

Mercury Climbs Above Freezing

Dright sunshine Wednesday brought considered the shortest day of the year, although Friday and Saturdey. will be close to it in brovity.
The rise in temperature to the above freezing point started Wedness day afternoon and the weather during the evening was ideal.

PARKER ADDRESSES

Opening his talk by paying tribute to Stanley D: Tallman, George S. Parker spoke on India at the weekly

24 PAROLED FROM

STATE REFORMATORY Green Bay.—Twenty four inmates of the Wisconsin state reformatory here were pareied, out of a total of 55 applications, the state board of control, which has been hearing the petitions; announced Wednesday. Arrangements are being made to have rangements are being made to have all those granted paroles reach home by Christmas day.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Emmeline Green
Funeral services for Mrs. Emmeline Green, 79, a former resident of this city who died Saturday at Cuyahoga Falls, O., were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Oak Hill chape! The Rev. J. A. Melrose officiated. Mrs. Green is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John D. O'Hara, 514 Cornelia street, and six grandchildren.

Joseph Hagan, 65, died at 1:55 Friday, Dec. 15, at his home in San Antonio, Texas. He was a former resident of Janesville, having been apainter and decorator here for many years.

He is survived by a wife and two children, Mrs. Irene Orr, Houston, Texas, and Frank Hagan, San Antonio, and four grandchildren.

CLEMENCEAU BACK HOME. (By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Clemen-cont arrived home from his American pligrimage Wednesday in a typically hilarious mood, but apparently suf-fering from fatigue.

DAKER A WITNESS.
Washington.—Newton D. Euker,
who was scretary of war in Freshdent Wilson's war time cablect, appeared today before the special federal grand jury which is in session
investigating war frauds.

DEFINITE DENIAL BE-FORE COUNCIL.

POSITION WEAK ditions Hinted; Reparations

Must be Settled. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—An address by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company, before the Council of For-night Relations Tuesday night, in which he discussed prospects of a loan to Germay, was regarded Wednesday as one of the most significant statements yet made on the

question.

The American people have no intention of making a loan to Germany, he said, because she is not in any position at the present time "to inspire our people with confidence to buy its bonds."

At the same time, Mr. Lamont stated conditions under which he believed a German ioan night be ture time, not a large loan, but enough to enable Germany "to get

over the hill."

These conditions were, he said, the settlement of the reparation problem and the fixing of a definite

pervision of such deflation, through the administration of Germany's

"Even if a loan is advanced," he id, "I doubt if Germany will be

Mr. Morgan here recently. He further expressed his opinion that the people of this country have the utmost sympathy for Prance and that they would be glad to lend money to her jon a large scale.

Disagreement on Accident to Be Fought in Court

before him for trial within the next few weeks following the flund of a complaint by James H. Ryan Janesville, against Al. King, Edick Ryan is suing for \$400 damages whill

Deloit football game, Nov. 18. miles an hour and was on the east miles an nour and was on the east side of the road when the Betolt ma-chine was driven directly into it. The defendant charges she was exceeding the spend limit in such cases and should have seen that he. King, was about to turn into the driveway of

ADDRESSES

LIONS ON INDIA

IS. H. Ryan and H. W. Adams, Boloit, are the attorneys.

Federal Reserve Board Moves to Aid Farm Credit Arrest 22 Navv

Washington. — Bankers' acceptances of six months' maturity, drawn by growers of staple agricultural products of geoperative, marketing associations, are eligible for purchase or rediscount by the federal reserve banks under a ruling promulgated Wednesday by the federal prosesses beards a step in the direct reserve board as a step in the direc-tion of longer term credits for agri-culture. Officials declared the de-cision, which makes the agricultural paper eligible for rediscount for slx months instead of three, "should be of material assistance to cooperative marketing associations in financing orderly marketing of crops.

FOUR KILLED WHEN

CAR STRIKES AUTO Port Arthur, Tex. — Three men and one, woman were instantly killed here when a street car struck an automobile. A fifth occupant of the automobile was slightly injured.

PHANE ON NEW LAP
Camocim: Brazil — The scaplane
Sampaic Correla II, piloted by Lieut
Walter Hinton, started on another
lap front Camocim Wednesday,
heading southeast down the coast
with Aracaty, 250 miles distantions.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES "Under Two Flags," Priscilla

"Next Aisle Over," Harold Lloyd. "The Pride of Palemar," Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. "Love Without Question," Olive Tell.

OTHER FEATURES. "Three Live Ghosts," played by Winninger Players. Royal Tropical Marimba band.

Protogue dance. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Stanley Tallman WORKERS IS

about and was able to attend to his law practice without interruption. He complained of being HI during. Tuesday night, but arose as usual in

friends and particularly so because but few were aware that his physical condition was impaired. Stanley Dexter Tallman was eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dexter Tallman. His early educa-tion was obtained in Janesville

Mr. Tallman had been under the tending the University in the offices casual care of a physician for some of E. D. McGowan; he filled the weeks, but his condition was not office of Justice of the Peace several considered serious; he had been years and was also United States Commissioner for tional church; of the Sigma Chi fra the morning and the final call came ternity; had traveled extensively, and while he was attending the furnace fire at his home.

The death of Mr. Tallman comes the pioneer members of the Janesas a sudden shock to his many ville Country Club, an ard ant golfer Janesville product, born on July and leaves to mourn, his wife, Mabel 25, 1874, in the historic Tallman Walker Tallman, his mother, Mrs. home on North Jackson street, the ranges Tallman, of brother, Charles

ConfessedForger UsesShovei to Break Evansville Jail

this Janesville notice following his arrest by Chief Fred Gilman little more than an hour before on a charge of hat was a received about 9 p. m. Use of corresponding to the forgery, and was to have been brought to this city. Wednesday that the Confessed to the forgery. Is alfold court.

Buffett, better known around Evansville as Elliott, entered the Janesville Hide & Leather company's store shortly after 7 p. m., Tuceday, and presented a begus check for \$7.50, it is all ged in payment of \$2 worth of goods he purchased. J. W. Tuite, noting that the check was signed B. W. Little, prominent former, accepted it and gave the man \$5.50 in characters.

payee on the paper was Fred Bart-

Clearing Committee Prepares

for Giving Baskets to

Necdy.

thurches of Janesville will provide Thrisimas baskets for 80 needy fam-

Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday aft-ernoon. In checking over the names listed

needs are to be met by the Eiks' longe and Salvation Army, while the

nated by a manufacturer through Bennison & Lane, were apportioned to different organizations for distri-bution. The clearing committee is as follows: Rev. Henry Willmann, chair-

man; Dean J. F. Ryan, Miss Alice Glenn, Roy, R. G. Plerson, Lieu-tenant Roy Hanson.

Yard Employes

[BR ASSOCIATED URESS.]

in Million Theft

The clearing committee com-

near Evansville and has been a frequent visitor, here, it was learned. Police believe him also gullty of several other minor forger cases here Confessed to Job.

Discovering a few moments later the past tew months.

Every effort is being made to locate him.

WOJC--. WOJCIECH.

Warsaw.—Stanislau Wojciechow-ski was elected president of Poland Wednesday to succeed Dr. Gabriel captured

LAKE BOATS MAY

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. — Three vessels which, with their carges of grain and coal are valued at more

ing to canal officials.

Two tugs working between the

FUR, FUR AWAY. FUR FUR AWAY.
Mndison. — Robbers entored the
State Street Looder, a local department store, last night, and took \$1,500
worth of fur coats and silk. They
escaped with the loot.

POSTPONE AMENDMENT ACTION.
Washington. — House republican
leaders decided to postpone further
consideration of the Green resolution
for an amendment prohibiting issuance of tax exempt securities.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Elks' Two Parties—Elks' feather party will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the club rooms. The public is invited. The entertainment committee in charge of the affair has secured a large supply of fowls and candy. New York — Twenty two civilian employes at the Brooklyn mavy base were arrested Wednesday on indictments returned several months

indictments returned several months ago by a federal grand jury, charging that government property to the value of more than \$1,000,000, had been stolen since the war. The arrests were made by agents of the department of justice. Los Angeles.—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Wallace Reid, motion picture actor. The latest report from a Hollywood sanatarium stated his temperature and respiration were normal and his pulse down to 100. REID MUCH BETTER.

ARBUCKLE MAY BE GIVEN CHANCE FOR MOVIE "COME BACK"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles-Will H. Hays LOS AURCICS—Will E. Hays, chair-man of the Motion Picture Industries, said Wednesday that Roscoe C. (Fut-ty) Arbuckle might have his chance to "come back" in the motion pic-fures, Joseph Schenck, producer, anid:

"Roscoe will go to work for me. I am glad to help give him his change." Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of the Famous Players-Lasky corpora-

WELL ANYWAY, HERE'S **NEW POLISH CHIEF**

Narutowicz, who i was assassinated last Saturday.

REMAIN FROZEN IN

longe and Salvation Army, while the task of providing toys and similar gifts to make the hearts of the children glad, will be let largely to the Genetic Santa Clauses.

Sixty 24½ pound sacks of four domains from Lake Superior ports with coal.

secured a large supply of fowls and candy.

To Organize Beys' Work—A large number of various organizations of the city interested in beys' work here will be represented at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 18:30 Thursday, called by A. C. Preston, worker, under the Lovejoy Memorial fund. Activities for boys for the remainder of the winter will be planned. Clubs, churches, lodges and other organizations are to send representatives. winters will be planned. Clubs, churches, lodges and other organizations are to send representatives.

Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage licenses were made Tuesday at the Rock county court house by Harold H. Russell, Janesville. Katherine L. Wieland, Newark: H. E. Shumway, Vers. B. Hemphill, Beloit; William Friedrichs, Chippews. Falls, and Pearl M. Gaffey, Janesville.

Attend Milwaukee Convention—Sunt. J. M. Dorrans, Supt. F. O. Holt and a number of other members of the local board of industrial education are in Milwaukee Wednesday, attending a convention of local boards.

Plan Tournament—A, handball tournament, open to all senior members of the Y. M. C. A. is being planned for New Year's merning. It is one, of the many activities for the Christmas holidays, among them to be a number of different things to keep school boys occupied. The Rotary club will play volleyball with the Kilwanis club Jan. I, in the afternoon. The Lions club is arranging a game with the business men's team, the winner of that one to play the winner of the Christmas Social Wednesday.—A Christmas Social Wednesday.—A Christmas social will be, enjoyed by HI-Y members at their weekly meeting Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a Christmas tree and presents, with letters to Santa Claus toud. Prin. W. W. Brown, and E. S.

the Famous Players-Lasky corporation said:

"We are sure Arbuckle will prove worthy of the trust. No thought have been given to the matter of releasing to the vorte. At the work, the members of Santa Claus for female cogs.

The tags are of brass and in the converleast, bearing the for female cogs.

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STAND TO TELL OF HORROR.

RECESS PLANNED

Holidays; Witness Describes Death March.

IRA ARSOCIATED SEESS.1 Marion — With the scars of builet and knife wounds on their budges, three survivors of the Merrin were Joseph O'Rourks,
Irns and Robert Officer,
ho followed Robert Ofhunters declare there are many brush

arms. They let me look in my lock-or for some keepcakes I prized highly and then we rejained the mob without flading guns."

vounded man leaning against a tree A Sig man with a gun came up and aid to the wounded man you great the can't we kill you?" and he first the below." ed into his body.

4 Points Out Defendant The witness then pointed to Peter futier, one of the defendants, as the man who fired the shot.
Calries shid, a crowd then found he was allve and subjected him to

all kinds of abuse for an hour when Sheriff Thaxton of William when Sherlif Thaxton of Williamson county came up with some other men and removed him to a hospital. The wintness said he was one of the guards at the inline.

O'Rourke said he had been shot twice at the barbed wire fence, had fled through the woods been refled through the woods been re and marched with five

other wounded prisoners the Herrin to a cometery where were all shot down. Flend Slashes. Throat

The witness declared he remembered pleading for water and crying out in the name of his mother for someone to notify her of his death. then left for dead on the sun-baked

road. O'Rourke, a brawny Irishman who spoke with a strong broauc, exhibited to the jury the scur left by the knife wound on his throat. Besides, he was shot through the leg. elbow, groin and four times through the body. He recovered in the Herrin hospital.

Recess Over Holidays

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The trial will be recessed over the holidays from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, the court announced Wednesday.
Robert Officer said that before the riot, a cheek for \$1,620 was sent to Chicago in payment for arms and ammunition for the use of the mine guards. The defense in its questions, referred to the workers and guards at the mine as "scabs," strike breakers sales current and strike breakers, spies, gunmen and detectives. The witness said the sit-uation about the mine had been peaceful before the coming of the nonunion men, and that afterward he heard reports of trouble,

Grimm Grants : Two Divorces

Two divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm following hearings in the Rock county circuit court this week.

Hazel Thomas won a separation from Otto Thomas, Janesville, on her testimony of non-support.

Leona King was divorced from Otto Fred Ring on the grounds of cruelty. She gave her residence as Fort Aukinson.

FIRST OF 1923 DOG LICENSES **SOLD BY POLICE**

Police began issuing 1923 state deg licenses here, Wednesday, the first one being sold to City Clerk E. J. Sartell for his Boston bull dog, "Buddy."

"Buddy."
The 'second 'tag was given out to Frank Walter, North Franklin street, for a fox terrier, "Buster." It is announced that tags may be secured from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily by applying at the police station. Set. Charles.

SHOOTS LARGE WOLF **NEAR CITY LIMITS**

AS GOVERNOR TAKES C. T. Hill, Pine street, owner of a number of good hounds, has had little SHARP ACTION trouble in finding enough welves for the dogs to run and last week brought in a huge welf to collect the bounty. Not only was the welf large BELIEVED DEAD Bodies Found in Lake, Report; but its pelt was in prime condition Detectives Long Busy

Over Mystery. New Orleans — Company G. National guard, of Monrae, has arrived at Mer Ronge, La., and pitched camp, according to a telephone dispatch received here Wednesday. by taking to the river ice, there beby taking to the river ice, there be-ing sufficient snow covering to give the wolf secure footing. When hounds are used the chase continues many hours, for it tales good dogs to keep on the trail of the speedy heast. [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

rarely seen. Several have been jumped and farmers have seen tracks in nit with the snow of welves trying to make

posal on Trial of Foreigners.

Lansanne-The sub-commission on

capitulations of the near cast reach-ed a deadlock Wednesday on the question of trying foreigners in Turfor the present consular courts the allies suggested that a foreign judge, appointed by The Higue court of justice, should sit on the bench with the Turkish judge. The Turks returned this

believe the freedom of the straits should be an actual freedom, guaranteed by a treaty between Turkey and the other powers, and that it should not be a freedom limited by an international commission.

RILEY TO ADDRESS

K. C. MEET DEC. 27 ourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, has postponed the meeting scheduled for Thursday night until Wednesday, Dec. 27, at which time a dinner will be served at 8 p. m.'at the Grand hotel. M. K. Riley.' Fond du Lac, vice supreme master of congressman and will probably italk

bacco; with the exception of the control of the con

and the carriers will distribute them about an hour earlier than formerly. If the weather permits, the program of song and instrumental music will be given at the community Christmas tree Wednesday evening. The bags have been filled and will be

DISTILLERY: \$300.

Madison.—Herman Arnold, a farmor living near Madison was fined \$300 and sentenced to two months in fall by Judge A. O. Stolen, in superior court today, when he pleaded guilty to violation of the state prohibition law. A distillery was found on his farm.

RENOMINATES COMMISSIONERS Washington.—President Harding today renominated Interstate com-merce commissioners Charles M. Mo-Chord of Kentucky and J. B. East-man of Massachusetts, whose terms expire soon.

LAKE VETERAN DEAD. Chicago.—Thomas A. Hanson, for more than 40 years a familiar figure along Chicago's lake front, died Wednesday morning.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

Calaville Center—Christmas program and pageant, A. C. church, Sunday night. Union—Christmas program and tree,

Morroc, La. — The celebrated Mer Rouge kidnaping case, which for four months has taxed all of the legal machinery of the state of Louisiana in its effort at solution, moved, forward another chapte

on August 24, the citizens of north-east Louisiana believe the case goes much deeper and is more or less

Y Five Are Kidnaped Although the feudal fight was said to have been brewing for a quarter of a century, involving some of the leading families of Mer Rouge and other parts of More-

when on their way from Bastrop to
Mer Rouge.

A big highway festival was held at
Bastrop Aug. 24 and thousands from
all parts of northeast Louisiana attended. The five victims of hooded riders attended the celebration Whe

the rumor became current that the masked men were "mistaken as to his identity."

mon, nor could they give any infor

nationally known orator, a former congressman and will probably test on civic matters. An invitation as been extended to the Beloit assembly to attend.

SELL OLD TOBACCO

AT WAREHOUSE HERE

Considerable of the old crop of tobacco, with the exception of the long grades, have been sold from the Farmers' warehouse in Janesville. The tobacco unsold is the 1918 crop over 18 inches and the same length, of the 1920, crop. Good prices were re-allyed on the low grades, and it is for the last three mounts detectives.

the will be interested to know that the green but, Janesville to Milwauke, will bring the evening papers, and the carriers will distribute them about an hour earlier than formerly. If the weather permits, the program of song and instrumental music will be given at the community. The bags have been filled and will be given to each child, who is present.

Natural Milker A Minner.

Natural Milker A Minner.

Mayor Flees Found.

Heport Budles Found.

That the bodies Found.

That the bodies of both of the relating men have been located is the relating men have been located is the relating men have been the cause finding is said to have been the cause of the sending of the national guard into Morehouse [paris]:

Unconfirmed reports reaching here declare detectives to have discovered delating men have been the cause in the national guard into Morehouse [paris]:

The bags have been filled and will be given to each child, who is present.

Natural Milker A Minner.

Norway, Mich.—Joseph Furnzik, a miner employed at the Aragon mine here was instantly killed Tuesday when he surfered a fractured skill when his head became caught between two freight cars which he was attempting to couple.

Madison.—Herman Arnold, a farmer in lying near Madison was fined \$300 and sentenced to two months in fall hand sentenced to two months in fall hand sadvised McKern to leave the seanced. he escaped.

Friends advised McKern to leave
the community, and he did so. He
is now taking a post graduate course
at Johns Hopkins university. Balti-

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Juneaville is unquestionably the best lighted city in Wisconsia, in both the residential and business districts, and that is another big reason for liking the Bower city. While poor street lighting is common to many cities, the only fault that could be found in Juneaville is that it is perhaps too well lighted. But the council is now considering cutting off some of the expense by having alternate ornamental lights in the business section turned off during the curly morning hours.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; colder in east and south portions Wednesday night; rising temperature Thursday in north and west portions.

and Coplien. \$75. The \$50,000 libel suit of Former Judge J. M. Becker against! Emery Odell, Robert Kneff and the Monroe Times was settled by stipulation.

Farm Bureau Working to Develop Better Market for Rock Co. Farmers.

A Wisconsin market 10th Rock county pork hogs with a premium for quality and health is expected to be developed when the second test of infected herds is completed in the event farmers here accept the area plan to eradicate bovine

the area plan to endicate bottness tuberculosts.

A definite understanding is being sought on just what requirements must be met to obtain the 10 cent and even a 15 cent premium offered by the packers for swine from an accredited area. The first test over will not clean-up all the T. B. cattle in Rock county, estimated by the state at seven percent. This figure is probably rather low. On the second test over it is declared, the percent of infection should be brought down to less than one percent and then it becomes a problem of adequate protestion and a county system of retesting to keep the herds fully accredited.

There is to be a conference of Wisconsin packers this month at which time an effort will be made to have them accept Rock county hogs at premium prices when the first test is completed and reasonable time clapsed to clean out the

able time clapsed to clean out the infection among the market hogs.

Hope for Early Test
An early test this winter or
spring should mean a good preatim on the porkers marketed next
fall or late summer. Another proposal is to have a killing test on

posal is to have a killing test on swine from herds carefully protected so as the owners can realize a premium at an early date and not have to wait until the county shows less than one percent infection.

An attempt will be made to develop a "home market" in nearby cities such as Madison, Foct Atkinson and Jefferson whereby farmers in Rock county can save freight charges, obtain a premium for quality stock and healthy hogs that show below the average percent of tuberculosis infection.

Since the premium is offered for an accredited county, the Farm Enrau is seeking to realize the additional and the seeking to realize the seeking th

reau is seeking to realize the ad-ditional return to the farmers on a fair basis as quickly as possible once the county-wide test is put

State Cattle Figures

The state reports presented at
the meeting in Madison Saturday
shows that there are 65,798 head of

shows that there are 65.798 head of cuttle in Rock county.

The total number of grades reported is 61.988 and 18.810 purebreds. The indemnity cost for the large test, born by the state federal government for Rock county is estimated as being \$159.960 and the total cost of testing, also poid by the state is estimated as being \$16.549.

The increased return on swine

The increased return on swine Seed Corr will run between \$18,000 and \$25. will run between \$18,000 and \$25.000 depending at what time the increased premium is realized and is
estimated the average value of
Rock county cattle will be raised
from \$65, the present mark to over
\$100 and a higher figure as the
quality of the livestock is improved
and more farmers raise cattle with
the view of selling them as breed. view of selling them as breeding animals instead of yeal.

ful combinations.

Maroon

Old Rose

have the district covered by Thursday night.

During the Farm Bureau meeting, during which the test was explained, the officers of the township and delegates to the county convention were named. Old officers were recleeted. There were many women of the meeting urging the test from a health standpoint. A meeting was held in Lima township.

Tuesday afternoon and a big crowd is expected for the meeting in the court house Tuesday night for Rock. La Prairie and Janesville townships. FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

-Advertisement.

CLINTON DISTRICT OVER 100 PERCENT FOR AREA TESTING

School district number two of Clinton township was reported in 100 per cent for the area test to eradicate be-vine tuberculosis. The entire town-ship is expected to sign up more than 75 per cent. The cold weather has been some handieup to the signing up of the county but petition curriers have worked hard to put sections over in a day or two after the township is organized.

Say It With Flowers. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

We will pay you the highest market prices.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

60 S. River St.

-Enforcement Starts Jan. 1.

Important revelations in regard to he new state electric code which besame effective in November were made by John A. Hoeveler, electrical engineer for the state industrial commission, in an address before 25 doct electricians at the city hall Monday night. Enforcement of the code, so far 2: Janosville is concerned, will begin Jan, 1, 1923. City Electrician V. F. Moore announced.

V. P. Moore announced.

Mr. Hoeveler explained the general application of the new code to all indoor and outdoor electric wiring applications, and then took up in detail the part covering electrical utilization equipment which covers practice for all indoor wiring applications. Emphasis was laid on the importance of the sofvice wires at each house and permission to use same ground for both the inside conduit system and the grounded electric service wire. Identification of grounded wire for

Identification of grounded wife is all lighting circuits was also mentioned. The purpose of this is to furnish better safety to the public and guard against hazards in coming in contact with grounded meter shell sockets. Mr. Hoeveler said. On, all conduit jobs the minimum size conduit allowed is one-half inch. The minimum size wire on all wiring jobs ishall be No. 14. Metal outlook boxes are required on all outlets on knob and tube work. Disconnecting switches are required on all motor electing conjument, switches to be switches are required on an institu-etarting equipment, switches to be enclosed and externally operated. Al-fuses and cutouts for service on trunge switches must be in inclosed metal box. Branch ejrouit wattage.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to close out the estate, will sell everything on the farm, lo-

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Commencing at 1 p. m. sharp

8-year-old bay gelding, weight 1400; 5-year-old grey mare, weight 1400; 12-year-old grey mare, weight 1300. CATTLE

7 mileh cows, one fresh, balance freshen soon. Pure bread Holstein ball 8 months old; heifer calf.

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Hanover Meeting ber, some household furniture, and many other actions.

Confidence was expressed at the meeting in Hanover on Monday night that Plymouth township would sign 95 percent for the area test. The township is fully organized and petition carriers started working on Tuesday and expect to FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

MERLE HOWARD, Clerk.

3 More

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Christmas

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formerly 100, has been increased to SHORTHORN BREEDERS

Emphasis was laid on the practice f tampering with fuses and using ther substitutes for replacement. Order 3c. 1.351 on this subject pro-hibits the practice of placing pennies behind plug fuses, or the installation of link fuses for whose on the out-side of the cartridge fuses. Attention was also brought to the rules gov-erning installation of Antennae for wireless or radio stations to safe-guard this equipment when installed out of doors.

out of doors.

The new code is drawn up to cover standard practice both from the standpoint of fire hazard and safety to the public." No declared. "Electricity is the safest and most convenient type of newer available and has had a tremendous growth, necessitating construction by inexperienced people, making it necessary to

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Milking Shorthorn breeders who had stock at the Chicago International Livestock exposition will meet donal Livestock exposition will meet a the Gazette office Horary on Wedneedby afternot to consider plans for showing next year. It is expected greater interest will be accosed in showing in display herds and with more breeders planning to fit animals for the 1923 fairs and exhibitions.

The proper time to start prepar-ations for showing is long before the fleting to put the animals in the bost show condition. The females must freshen about show time and in the

spring attention paid to getting them litted so as to be able to put on the correct finish at the time of the exhi-

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Dr. Roger Mooney went to Madison Monday, where he has ar-ranged to open dental parlors. Mmes. Riley Woodling, I, H, and D C. Howard were in Janesville Monday

formerly a resident of the on is soon to be married.

The buffulo advertised by Levenick Bros. has arrived and will be cut up and sold to those desiring burialo

steak.
The various churches and Sunday. schools of the city are arranging ap-propriate Christmas services, most of which will be held Saturday night The Misses Esther; and Frieda Glese, Juda, were in Brothead Mon-

The officers elected at the Plymouth fownship Farm Bureau meeting were show condition. The females must freshen about show time and in the fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley visited and treasurer: George Hemmingway, Junesville friends Monday.

Mrs. ETT. Farmer left Menday for the delegates to the short visit, after which she will go to Chicago.

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Moses Scidmore and Een Borken-hagen, finman Gilbertson will be chairman of the rext meeting. C. J.

Damerow, George Hemmingway and Ben Lyke were named as the town-ship executive committee.



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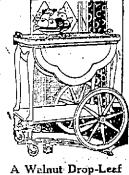
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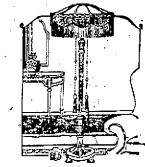
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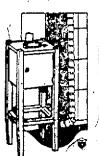
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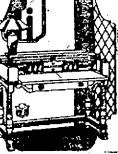


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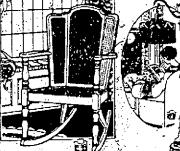
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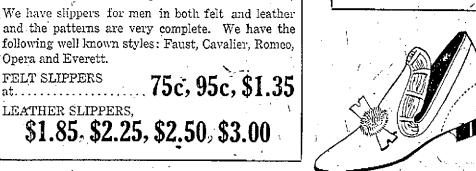
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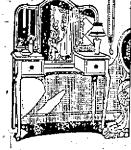
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Tinker Toy Set-59c "Buddy Boat" Scooter-\$2.7 Educational Board—98c Wheel Barrow-55c Child's Reed Rocker- 6.75 Football—\$1.39 Carpet Sweeper—19c Spelling Blocks Set---19c Tyro Building Blocks-89c Dolls and Doll Carriages in Wide Assortment-Low Priced!



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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20.

Evening School party. Presbyterian Kookuk campfire, Christmas party,

Miss Jensen.
O. E. S. banquet. Masonic temple.
Class suppor. Ruth circle. First
Christian church.
Operetta, "Santa Claus to the Rescue." Washington school children,
High school gymnasium.
Caledonian dance, East Side hall. Girls' supper, Presbyterian

en of Mooseheart Legion in-il officers, Moose rooms. E. P. U. card party. Phristmas party, Miss Georgia Trot-Christmas party, Garfield school, THURSDAY, DEC. 21.

fernon—
Ladies' Aid, First Baptist church,
W. C. T. U. "Child Welfare." Eaptist church.
Luncheon, Mrs. A. Hammarlund.
Grand club. Colonial club.
L. A. B. of ft. T. installs officers,
Eugles' annex.
W. I. T. U., Mrs. T. J. Riley.
Uircle No. 3, M. E. church, party,
Mrs. J. A. Steiner.
ening—

venlng— Christmas party, Miss Scholler, Bridge club, Miss Eulalia Drew. Janesville Rebekah lodge, 171, West Junior party, Baptist church.

Party at Garfield School.—A Christas party and program will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Garfield school under the auspices of the Webster-Garfield Parent-Teach the Webster-Garried Farent-leading or association. Children of both schools will take part in the program and a Christmas tree with a treat for each child is planned.

Dinner at Colonial-The Rock Riv er Cotton company were hosts at a dinner party at Colonial club Monday night. Ten salesmen, six from out of the city were guests.

F. O. F. Club Has Party Miss Doris Johnson entertained the F. C. F. club at Janesville Center Tuesday

Sewing Club Has Party - Eight sowing Cliff has tarry - Joann young women, members of a sewing club will be guests of hiss Rather-ine Scholler, 117 South Academy street, Thursday night. A Christ-mas party will be the feature of

W. J. T. U. Meets - Mrs. T. J. Reilly, 427 North River street, will be hostess Thursday/afternoon to the W.J. T. U. club, Pive Hundred be played at three tables.

Junior Party Thursday Night — The junior department of Baptist Sunday school will have a program and exercises at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors.

Miss Trotter Hostess —Miss Georgia Trotter, will entertain a clubbot eight young women Wednesday night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Flock, 337 Linn street.

Sololat Guest of Mrs. Schuller-Mrs Mae Graves Atkins, Chicago, seprano soloist in "The Messlah", was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. Alice Schaller, '1118 Mineral Point avenue;

200 at Messiah Supper-A supper-was served Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church for all those who took part in "The Messiah." Two hundred attender. Mrs. William Bla-don was chairman of the lunch com-

Attends Fraternity Porty-Miss Attends Fritteratty Fuer Street Stree ity dinner dance.

Entertain Bridat Party—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst. 209 Clark street, will entertain the Richardson-Korst p. m. Friday.

26 at Bride's Luncheon-Miss Flor-F. club at Janesville Center Tuesday hight. Guests were eight young women from the Sampson Tractor known and the Sampson Tractor have all o'clock luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Caroline Richardson. Covers were laid for 26. A color was a miniature Christmas tree. Red

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and pink candles. From a Christmas tree in the library, gifts were distri-buter to the guests. A special gift was presented to the bride to be. The party attended the Myers theater in the afternoon, Miss Julia blove. Morroe was the guest from

Mover, Monroe, was the guest from

two table bridge club with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 407 South Main street. A large illuminated Christmas tree was placed in the living room and each guest received a

Bridge was played and prizes then by Mrs. Arthur F. Karberg and Mrs. M. F. Cook., Dinner was served at 5 p m at a table made attractive with Yuletide motifs. The centerpiece was a small tree con-mining folio gifts. Red lighted candles designated the places of the guests.

500 at Church Party — The Loyal Brothers class of the First Christian church entertained the Loyal Girls and Loyal Daughters classes Tuesand Loyal Engineers cases know day ovening in the church parlors, An impromptu program of games, music, and talks by class officers and teachers was, given. Sand-wiches, pickles cake and cocon were

Birthday Surprise Given — The birthday of Mrs. Leon Schleuter was the occasion for a pretty party Monday night at the Schleuter residence, 1223 Ravine street. The af-

payable every six months.

nonor.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table made beautiful with favors of the season. Covers were hild for It. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. Maylord, Mrs. Arthur Karberg. Earl Merrich and Reuben Selgren.

The guest of honor was presented with a set of cut glass sherbets by the guests and a victola by her husband.

Jolly Eight Has Party —A Christ-mes party was enjoyed by ten wom-en Tuesday afternoon at the bone of Mrs. George Homan, 1128 Grand avenue, the guests being members of the Jolly Eight club. Cards were played and prizes

of the Jolly Eight club.
Cards were played and pulses taken by Mesdames Otto Manthei. Elsworth. Edea and Bert Dorn. At 5 o'clock a chicken dinner was served from a table set for 10. Christmus decorations were used with a certerpiece consisting of a birthday dake lighted with candles. This was in honor of Mrs. Eden who was celebrating her, birthday. She received many gifts.

Mrs. William Kirchoff, Violet street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

wiches, pickles cake and cocoo served to 40 guests. The affair was served to 40 guests. The affair was arranged by the program committee composed of Morshall Hyde, Eddie Moore, Kenneth Moore and Judd Cowan. The Loyal, Brothers class has tripled in attendance during the past two months and is one of the past two months and is one of the livest classes in the bible school livest classes in the bible school livest classes in the bible school hour and tables were decorated with Yuletide favors. Fifty pairs of woolen, stocklings for children were donated to the city nurse.

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Party for Sister-Mrs. Fred Green, 717 South Main street, opened her 110me Tussday to the Main street

At origins Americal. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with a small tree containing Joke gitts for the guests.

Mrs. A. H. Kienow, will entertain ine club Jun. 3.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs arl Yost, Chicago, announce the bangmer vost, Chicago, announce the firth of a daughter, born Tuesday in Chicago. Mrs. Yost was formerly Miss Lucy Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, this city.

Christian Church Program Friday First Christian church will have a Christicas entertainment "Unto One of the Least" Friday night in the church auditorium. The public is

school classes are asked to bring "White Citis For the King," of either food or clothing to be given to needy families at Christmas.

Miss Crowley Entertains .- Miss Marie Crowley, 1008 North street, entertained the C. M. club Tuesday night at the annual Christmas party of the club. Supper was served 7 o'clock at a large table which had for its centerpiece a Christmas tree. At each cover was placed a miniature tree decorated with tinsel and holly. Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Edna Kronitz and Miss Nell Radigan. A large electric lighted Christmas tree decorated the living room.

Miss Poirce Hostess,-Miss Kathcrine Peirce entertained the D. S. club at her home. 20 South Main street Tuesday night at a Christmus A large Christmas tro beau-decorated with the gifts exchanged was the

entire of the exening.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Bess Allen and Miss Martha Wittenberg, Luncheon was served later in the evening.

100 at Prenuptial Dance.—One hundred guests were entertained with a dancing party Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. II S. Loyelov. 58. Jackman street Guests of honor were Miss Caroline Richardson and Donald B. Norst, The home throughout was decorated with holly

A buffet lunch was served from a A buffet lunch was sorrest from table in the dining room, decorted with red roses flanked on either side with large red candles. Mrs. Lovelow was assisted in pouring by Mesdames J. L. Wilcox, Plerpont Wood nd Henry Skaviem, Timmous, On

'56 at Dinner Party — Mr. and drs. William J. Florin, route 9, Ay-lon, gave a dinner party Monday

fair was a surprise on the guest of [708 Milton avenue, was among the night. Fifty six were guests. hree course dinner was served at o'clock at a large and small tables each table was decorated with thristmas favors. Wreaths and red Christmas favors.

prizes taken, by Mrs. Russell Tarrant and William Gleason. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Five Trundred was played and Runson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du-

thie, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Locke. Mrs. James Duthie and Miss Alice

Singer Guest Here — Earry Phil-lips, bass soloist in the Messiah spent two days this week in the city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. J.

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One of the outstanding features of the chorus numbers was the precision with which the attacks were made, the perfection with which the releases came, all due to the splendid training given by Prof. L. H. Stringer, Milton college, in many weeks of work, His leadership was portect and its appreciation was shown in an evation from the audience when he reappeared after the second intermission. Mae Graves Arkins, soprano soloist, received a similar one when she arose to sing "I know that my Redeemer liveth" by far the loveliest of her solos.

Harry Phillips, basso, lived up to

Redeemer liveth" by far the loveless, of her solos.

Harry Phillips, basso, Tived up to expectations, and was especially good in "Why do the nations so furiously rare together," which was greeted with applause which continued for some minutes. Clean Drake, tenor, was the first soloist to appear, singing the soft "Comfort ye" recitative.

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Quartet Impressive.

Alice W. Kellen, contratte, sang her several solos with a rich colorful voice which was displayed exceptionally well in the "the shall feed his flock" solo. The voices of the solo-ists hlended beautifully in the quartet of that immortal passage. "Since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dend. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

The presentation in every respect was declared better than last year's, which also was a triumple. Expectation for a still more limited production next year are being entertained, for the success of the ornitorio and the manner in which it was received assure its annual presentation.

Members of the Jasesville Commu-

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nity Charus—Miss Grace Murphy, organist.

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Valentine Weber, Airs. Wm. Gagain.
Mrs. Edwin Mead, Mrs. George Betting, Mrs. John Filtzgerald, Mrs. Alden
Hayes. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Mrs. O. E.
O'Erien, Mrs. W. W. Menzies, Mrs. Roy
Eller, Mrs. Tobert Cunningham, Mrs.
O. A. Oestreich, Miss Biltzabeth Stone.
Miss Margaret Stone. Miss Mary Bavies, Miss Rachel Davles. Miss LorenoDowerman, Miss Belva Sorenson, Miss
Pauline Obson, Miss Bossie Eadger.
Miss Margaret MacCulloch, Miss Ida
Reinke, Miss Agnes M. Smith, Miss
Mary Hyan, Miss Charlotte A. Prichard, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss
Lolu Van Pool. Miss Dolly Straug.
Miss Etta Pond, Miss Herdis Hanson,
Miss Lacille Atkinson, Miss Lorraine
Baumunn, Mrs. Edson Trumbleson.
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Paris, Mrs. Col Rose, Mrs. Geo.
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Mrs. Geo. Jacobs, Mrs. S. Clara Olson,
Miss Ada Pond, Miss Luollu Jacobson.

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Mrs. Geo. Jacobs, Mrs. J. C. Kollen,
Mrs. W. H. Skilten, Miss Clara Olson,
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. Give a \$5.00 pass to Beverly theater for Christmas—Costs you \$5.50. Good any time. Phone \$0 for further information.

DARIEN

Darien-Mrs. Jesse Fallon, Beloit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson, last week.

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Mrs. Minnie Leigh, Chicago, is visiting her mether, Mrs. C. Bassler.

Prof. Richardson is ill with diphtheiria and under quarantine at the William Baker home. School has been closed until after the holidays.

The M. E. society held its annual supper and sale Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs, Edward Wells yished her

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkborn—The Sunday schools all hold Christmas entertainments with a tree in each church. The Emplist, Congregational and Methodist have exercises Friday night: the Episcopal

Saturday night and the Lutheran, Sunday night. Frank Porter and Miss Mame Ken-ney are helping in the postoffice during the Christmas rush.

The consideration in connection with the Wilmarth place on Lake Geneva to Robert Sidney Smith, Is \$35,000.

Twenty members of Eeloit Commandery Knights' Templar visited Delayan Commandery Monday hight and conferred the order of the Tem-

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C. H. Nott has received word of the death of Dr. C. Conley. Fredonia, N. Y., father-in-law of Ethel Nott Conley. The Rev. Mr. Conley was 62 years old and had visited in Eikhorn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones recently suffered a light stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Jones has been an invalid for nine years and although 82 years of age, has rallied beyond expectations.

Christmas day will be a feast day and every housewife is now doubly busy, arranging the Christmas dinner, the Sunday dinner which precedes it by a day, is addition to tending to Christmas shopping and purchasing of gifts.

Her work with the dinner will be much easier, however, if she will make a tour of the grocery stores. Each one has attractive displays of food-stuffs for the dinner, different stores making a specially of different stores.

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Martin Wuttke and Julia I. Gauger, both of Lyons, will be married Christmas day by the Rev. H. F. Las-

Christmas day by the Rev. H. F. Laschensky.

Plan Farm Institutes

There will be two farmers' institutes in Walworth county this winter. One will be at Richmond Jan. 25-26 and will include a women's institute. The Foirfield meeting will be February 15-16.

Eight couples of the younger set were entertained Saturday night at the home of Allee Morrissey. South

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Schools Close Thursday
The high school and grades are not
having public Christmas programs
this year, the entertalaments taking
the form of class purtles. The holiday festivities opened at 4:30 p. m.,
Tuesday, when the Commercial club
gave its first social function under
the direction of Miss Encida Lange.
An important feature was the initiation of new member's followed by a ion of new members, followed by a

tion of new members, followin by a musicale and an exchange of gifts from a Christmas tree.

The Civies improvement club composed of sophomores, instituted a novel plan for community co-operation in school life. They secured a fine pine from S. J. Lauderdale and fixeden Leanner secretary, presented Evelyn Lannon, sceretary, presented it to the school Monday. The club members trimmed the tree and it is now "let" on schedule to all club and grade parties. Tuceday. Wednesday and Thursday, each group providing

the own "Santa."

The kindergarten has its own program and sits. First and Second grades join in games and songs with a tree. Third and fourth grades have a joint program of speaking and music. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades hold a songfest, sing-ing hymns and carols.

Say It With Flowers. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

SHARON

Sharoa—The Catnotic Aid sucrety conducted a bakery and apron sulc it the G. A. Finn restaurant Saturday. About 3100 was cleared.

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A large number attended the basket social given by Rulph Noe at the Stone school house last Friday night. The baskets brought a good price. A box of candy was raffled, and a pr

by the Get-Together club from 4 to 7 o'clock.
School closes Friday noon for a week's vacation.
The Bradley basketball team has been re-organized with Gien Sheidon as manager and Oscar Riese captain.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robloff of Lake Geneva.
Mrs. Rohloff was formerly Alice Jacobs of Delavan. The baby died shortly after birth.

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Presentation of "The Littlest Presentation of "The Littlest Rebel," the home talent play being prepared by the Bradley Dramatic ciub, has been set for January 16 and 17 in the Delavan opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cochrane are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Meyers and family in La Grange, III., until after Christmas and then they leave for St. Petersburg, Fla. to spond the remainder of the winter.

Frank Downs is home from Chicago for a visit.

Frank Gregg, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of his father, Fred Gregg.

Pred Gregg.
Miss Katherine Williams, Beloit, spent Sunday in Delawan.
Mrs. W. Blanchard and daughter, Dernice were Beloit visitors Saturday.
Miss Elizabeth Sumner. St. Paul.
Minn., is home for the holiday season. daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Sturtevant, north of town, Sunday.
William Billings and G. A. Rich-

ardson drove to Darlen Sunday from Spring Green, the latter coming here see his son, Prof. Richardson.

■ MAJESTIC THEATRE

OLIVE TELL --IN---

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Christmas day will be a feast day

Each one has attractive displays of food-stuffs for the dinner, different stores making a specialty of direct items. Clerks are ready to offer suggestions, and one can plan a whole dinner while in a store.

there is grapefruit, selling for 8 for a quarter and as high as 15 cents each, grapes at 18, 20 and 25 cents a pound, and candled cherries in addition to the many cauned fruits. such as strawberries, raspberries,

addition to the many canned fruits, such as strawberries, raspherries, etc.

The turkey, goose, duck or chicken, will be the hig attraction for the meat course, and prices are all moderate on fowls. Potatoes will be avanged in may different ways for this course. They are selling at the same price which has provailed all fall. Sweet potatoes are slightly cheaper for this season. A large variety of vegetables are offered for this part of the meal, and housewives will have little trouble with this part of the meal, and housewives will have little trouble with this part of the meal, and housewives will have little trouble with this part of the meal, and housewives will have little trouble with this part of the meal, and are of many others, all priced moderately. Olives are put up In many different-sized bottles, und are of many different varieties. The range in price is consequently large, Celery is 15 and 20 cents per bunch and per stalk.

For Salad Course

For the salad course, little originality is needed in selecting something good. One can buy either head or leaf lettuce needing little preparation other than washing and cutting. Salad dressing of six or seven varieties can be purchased ready for use, and even some salads, such as Thousand Island, are put in labottles. It one cures for fruit salad, there is a wife range—ornages, tangerines, apples, grapeCrult, red and white grapes, and bancons. There will also be good tometoes

red and white grapes, and bangans. There will also be good tomators in the market for Christinas trade, for use either for cooking, or sliced for salad, Something attractive must be

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CLINTON

Clinton - Ruth Salisbury had a pleasant gathering at her home Sat urday afternoon. The guests were her school mates and teacher.—
Mrs. Elmer Snyder visited in Janesville Saturday.—Thirty-two degrees
below zero at W. J. McKinney's
farm home Monday morning was
the coldest and many places registered 22.—Mrs. Frank Niskern left
Friday for Rochester, Minn.—Be-

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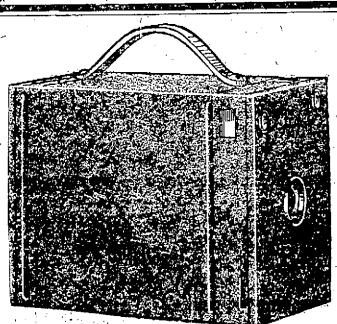
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cause of a freight train wreck near Porter station, passenger trains on the St. Paul road were not running Monday.—There will be no meeting of the Climon W. C. T. U. this month.—Mrs. W. O. Thomas and daughter Eleanor went to Rockford Saturday.—Miss Marion Napper has been suffering from a sprained ankle and a black eye sustained in a basket ball game Friday.—Mrs.

**Corporativite—The steres of the village will remain open evenings durable large state open for the distribution of the evening math.—The Ludder' Ald society of the Methodist church met Tuceday afternoon in special meeting at the past three or four months.—The Tuesday west from Orfordville about 50 years will also be open for the distribution of the evening math.—The Ludder' Ald society of the Methodist church met Tuceday afternoon in special meeting at the evening math.—The Ludder' Ald society of the Methodist church met Tuceday afternoon in special meeting at the evening math.—The Ludder' A

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THURSDAY. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OBITUARY

Mrs. Augusta Gundlach, a resident of the town of Porter more than 20 years, died at 12 a. m. Wednesday, following an illness of 10 weeks. Showas born Aug. 1, 1861. in fatow. Germany, and came to this country over 25 years ago. For a year previous to her residence in Porter she lived in this city.

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Mr. Gundlach died seven years ago, Pive children survive. They are: Albert Gundlach, at home: Mrs. Albert Perry. Thompson, Ill.: Mrs. William Berger, Porter: Reinhold Hintz, Evansville, and Mrs. Otto Guser, at home. Three sisters, living in this city, Mesdames William Stebert, Hermun Thiede and Ernest Schultz, and one brother, Carl Schultz, besides three grandchildren, are also left. The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Friday from the home and at 2 p. m. from the latheran church at Center. The Flev. John Schneller will officiate. Burial will be in Center cemetery.

Club Met Tuesday—The last mealing of the Mel Thalian dramatic club of the high school until after the holdars, was held Tuesday, it begau early in the evening, as usual, with a program of readings and other numbers of dramatic interest.

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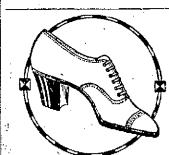
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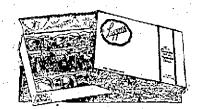
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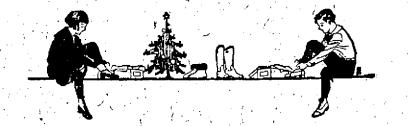
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THE REAL MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS

It is a little over 1900 years ago that the first message came out of the Near East. It took a long time for it to reach some sections of the world and there yet may be far corners where the message has not penetrated. Civilization had not yet begun to emerge from a multitude of gods and myths. Superstition was the most powerful agent with which to rule peoples. Revenge and hate, cupidity and lust of power, pomp and fustian and panoply of barbarism, massacre and murder. assassination and intrigue, betrayal of men and women, slavery of body and barter of souls were attributes and indices of leadership. Religion had fallen into the hands of an avaricious and men- government specifications were rargly if ever idendacious priesthood, monotheistic and pantheistig, who with strange signs and the mystery of magic sought to keep the masses impoverished and gnawing at bones thrown to keep them from thinking.

Into this world of barbarism and savage relations of man to man still defending the home with a club and a sword, came this message of light. It breathed no revolution in government. It said-"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." That message said an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth-the iron, soulless doctrine of vengeance, was no longer in force. It breathed consideration for the rights of others and swept away the garments of coremony, the insincerity, and fore off the veneer with which the world was enshrouded. Falsehood shriveled and dled, rags and poverty were exalted and baseness in high places was exposed, and held up to scorn; and above all and over all was the paramount doctrine, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

No great herald was made of the coming of the man who gave that message. His place is small in the chronicle of those times. His very message is given in the most condensed form. In this day a thousand books with every intricate detail would have been written about that life. He can be compared to none other. We seek for similars in Confucius and Buddha, in the literature of the Zend Avestas and along the road of heathen philosophy from Marcus Aurelius to Mahomet, but niter all they pale into cold and unresponsive words-more glbberish-when placed side by side with the Judean message of 1900 years ago.

On that message an unconquerable League of Nations could have been organized. But greed has been powerful and distrust has been both the is promoted both in domestic and in foreign form and substance of national life. "For whether is greater, the gold or the temple that sanctifieth the gold." "For they bind heavy burdens and grievious to be borne but they thomselves will not move them with one of their fingers."

So, for the rich who enslaved the poor, that message was a whip to make the flesh creep and the conscience to be a burden. * * "For a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." The profiteer, the usurer, the lazy and indolent, the servant who was unfaithful, the corrupt judge and the vicious proscenter, the mediculous hypocrite, the oppressive to show that business men are taking a genuine ruler,—each of these is set forth with added warnings. But over and above all is that, "Love your enemies, do good and lend; hoping for nothing again." "Give and it shall be given to you."

This then is the spirit of the real Christmas. It is in sacrifice and helpfulness that it may be best enjoyed. The birth of the Christ in Bethlehem was but incident. What he said afterward is the great thing and has changed the whole face of the world. Scoff as one may, refuse to believe as one has the right in a land where freedom of mind is an heritage of freedom, yet we unconsciously, in the remembrance of Christmas, carry into effect some of that message of 1900 years ago. These are so inherently associated that one cannot write of Christmas and avoid it. We are ambassadors of the very spirit involved when we remember the little children and "refuse them not." No other peoples save, and excepting those who have heard that message for a regenerated world, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," can really celebrate Christmas.

If all that spirit could be the moving incentive for the world there would be no blood and crime, there would be no solfishness and greed, and instead of a horde of peoples ready to fly at each other's throats, there would be the incarnation of the message of Christmas, "Peace on Earth," from Greenland's icy mountain to India's coral strand.

It's a wise man who knows what his wife wants for Christmas.

NO LOAN TO GERMANY.

One reason that we find it so hard to always come to any conclusion as to what is going on in Europe is the censorship. Here, it is weeks since the Greek executions and the real news is just beginning to seep through from correspondents who have been permitted to leave that country. Telegraphs are controlled by governments and nothing is permitted to leave unless satisfactory to those governments. However we have been getting a fair idea of the situation in reference to the German reparations for there is no censorship in

Hope inspired the Germans to believe that with no other qualification than a signature on the are opposed to getting deeper into the European notes and bonds, America would send over about two billion dollars in money. But this has been shattered since it is necessary that a nation as well as a firm or individual show some sign of becognizing previously made contracts before adding to the credits. This refusal of the Morgan might well call him kismet.

BANKS AS PUBLISHERS

Washington-It has often been said that the

can be no doubt about the size of the business establishment conducted by Uncle Sam, and there have been so many revelations as to the wasteful and inefficient manner in which he does business that nothing of that sort shocks anybody any more. It is all the more interesting, accordingly, to learn that something has netually been accomplished in the way of injecting real business meth-

ods into government affairs.

One such step in that direction was the creation of a federal specifications board with Dr. S. W. Stratton, head of the Bureau of Standards, as chairman, and now a second has been taken through the appointment by the American engineering standards committee of a standing gineering standards committee of a standing committee on cooperation with the federal specifications board. This will give the government the best brains and talent at the comund of the 200 industrial organizations that are cooperating in the work of the American engineering stand-

ards committee. The members of the committee who are to work with arr. Stratton's board are! Chairman, A. H. Hall, assistant treasurer and superintendent of distribution, Central Union Gas company, New York; John A. Capp, chief of testing laboratory, General Electric company, Schenectady; and Sulivan W. Jones, chairman of the structural service committee, American Institute of Architects,

New York. In commercial circles it has long been a common saying that it costs 10 per cent more to do business with the government than with other customers. This waste-and surely unnecessary expense must be so termed-has been due largely to a lack of uniformity in government specifications covering articles to be purchased by various governmental agencies and to the fact that the

This has meant that an individual or a corporation that wanted to sell a certain article to the government has found differing specifications is sued by various departments or purcaus, none of which conformed exactly with the specifications which must be met in dealing with private buyers. Thus it has been practically impossible to produce a standard article that would meet all produce a standard article that would meet all ordinary requirements, governmental and commercial.

Dr. Stratton's board aims to bring into line with the best commercial practice, not only the specifications which are to be approved by the board in the future but also those which have already becu approved. Of the latter there are about 40 and these will be revised at intervals of about one year.

The specifications which have already been submitted to the American engineering standards committee under the new cooperative arrangement cover the following: Hose for various industrial purposes, wood screws, sterilizing equipment, cotton duck, phosphor, tin, silicon copper and pig lead.

It is the unanimous opinion of federal officials and the officers of the American engineering standards committee that this cooperation between manufacturing industries, the government and other customers will result in a widening of the source of supply for all government requirements and in important economics not only to the government but to other consumers of those products which are also required by the government departments. It is expected that this saving will amount to many millions of dollars each year.

The first thing that standardization does, according to P. G. Agnew, secretary of the American engineering standards committee is to enable buyer and seller to speak the same language and to make it possible to compel compelitive sellers to do likewise. In thus placing tenders on an easily comparable basis, fairness in competition

Mass production is made possible, with the result that unit costs to the public are lowered. The matter of carrying stocks is simplified which makes deliveries quicker. The big idea is to save money for the government, which benefits everybody, and at the same time make possible better products in all lines of industry, which will be to the advantage of all consumers, public and

private. The work of the Stratton board in cooperation with the representatives of the American engineering standards committee is directly in line with the drive for the climination of wastes in indus-"everybody's business is nobody's business."

One of these days a board or a commission may be created to climinate wastes in politics and political campaigns, and then the millenium will be in sight. It may also be expected that sooner or later those who believe in and subscribe to the slogan "More business in government" and less government in business," will start a movement to put a man in the White House who is distinctlvely a business man.

Some years ago in a preliminary campaign an organization was formed in New York that undertook to get a line on public sentiment as to a business man candidate for president. Advertisements, were published throughout the country asking for responses from those who believed in the general proposition that masmuch as the government is a monumental business enterprise the man at the head of it should be the biggest and ablest business executive who could be found. No candidate was advocated, but it was said that a number of men were available, any one of whom might fill the bill.

The returns from this propaganda were surprisingly large, it is said, and the organization soon had a mailing list of hundreds of thousands of voters in all parts of the country who had indicated a desire to cooperate in a campaign for a business man candidate. For some reason, the movement "died a-bornin", but it went far enough to indicate that when a real fight is started along those lines the old-line politicians and statesmen will have cause to sit up and take notice.

Of the men in sight who might lead such a fight, those on the republican side include such as Herbert Hoover, former governor Frank Lowden, of Illinois, and Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, while on the democratic side William Gibbs McAdoo looms up prominently and James M. Cox, the nominee of 1920, may claim to be more of a business than a professional man. Henry Ford, who is suspected of presidential aspirations, is a business man, but he is also somewhat of an anomaly. He has been a candidate for a republican nomination, and then the democratic nominee for the same office, so no one may be quite sure of his politics at this time, and he is looked upon as a radical rather than as a business man's candidate.

However, if and when it should appear that the running is good for business men there is little doubt that there will be a sufficiency of entries who can qualify.

banking house to make a loan will be a bitter disappointment to the Internationalists in America but will be generally supported by the people who

Do your Christmas swapping early.

entanglements.

After meeting Ismet at Lausanne, the diplomats

JUST FOLKS

Washington—It has often been said that the United States government is the biggest institution in the world. It has also been said that it is the worst. The first assertion tends to make us swell with national pride. The second reduces the swelling.

Both assertions are substantially true. There can be no doubt about the size of the business.

Oh God who hears men's discontent, Endow them with all sentimer mnow them with all sentiment; Teach them to see with eyes of love The beauty of the flag above So they may reverently sland. Before the altars of our land.

Bring them to laughter and to peace, ... That all distorulty may cease: Open their eyes that they may see The precious gifts of liberty And make of them who would destroy Sure builders of a greater joy.

Teach them to use their talents well. To grace the homes wherein they dwell To train their children to be just. Frave, true and steadfast to a trust, God-fearing men in every test. Giving their country all their best.

Oh God, endow us all, we pray, With patriotice hearts today; Let all who share Thy kindly sun Stand to the tasks that must be done. Undergraphed when the clouds descend, Patient and loyal to the end.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

My manager awaked me to refrain from making any more social engagements in cities where I was to lecture. I found seven imitation old masters in a millionaire's home in Pittsburgh and

masters in a millionaire's home in Piusburga and I announced the seme to the press man who followed me about.

"Doubtless." I said, "there are thousands of bloomers like those in American art galleries. Dollar-chasers know nothing of art. It is possible to sell them anything. The artistic soul of America is not yet horn."

I fancled that a corking bit of publicity when the papers. My manager, himself.

it.came out in the papers. My manager, himself an American, with no sense of humor, was beside himself with rage. Our audience was so small next night I did not speak. How very sensitive, how thin-skinned, if I may Our audience was so

ise the term! In a western city I just happened to remark to some press men. "It strikes me use the term! In a western city I just happened to remark to some press men. "It strikes me that the young women of America are a drunken, ence the form of the future of your race."

I did not lecture that night. The silly old fossil who owned the hall wouldn't open it. It seems he has four or five daughters.

poetry, which we believe is the absolute zero in statistics.

. . .

ways and a good reputation and not much was known of Lydin. At all events, both were married, but not cach other. Antiphon, an able debater and pleader, was appointed to investigate the mystery. He searched into the mystery, but the result was only discussion, contontion and dispute. Then came Isocrates, who had written law speeches for years, and he also made an investigation.

This happened in the days when Alexander was a great city. To this who extract the mystery was a great city. To this ways a great city of the g

an investigation.

This happened in the days when Alexandria was a great city. To this day the mystery of solved.

A. The department of agriculture says the sound is not similar. A raccoon growis.

The world progresses, but it progresses slow--Marcel Steinbrugge.

The policeman who married an heiross will soon find out that you can't manage a wife, by holding up your right hand and blowing a whise the policeman who will be affectionate, sweet tempered and atterwards carried a report of it will be affectionate, sweet tempered and atterwards carried a report of it will be affectionate, sweet tempered and atterwards carried a report of it will be affectionate, sweet tempered and atterwards carried a report of it will be affectionate, sweet tempered and atterwards carried a report of it.

Who's Who Today

MGR. FUMASONI-BIONDI. The elevation by Pope Plys: of Archbishop Bleed?
Bonzano apostelic delegate to O. I.



report is expected daily from the performed in 1492.

Rome.

Furnasoni-Blondi is a tall, ilight, energetic and active man. He speaks English learly and has held many mortant diplomatic offices. Its first important post under the Vatican was that of thostolic delegate to British.

A. A Cape foot is a South African A. A Cape foot is a South African and the trees be thinned or pruned?

A. The forest service says it would be advisable to thin the trees to increase their growth.

BRIEFS BY WIRE dis first important post unler the Vatican was that of Apostolic delegate to British andia. Then the late Pope Denedict sent him to organize an Apostolic delegation in Japan. He returned from this latter mission but two months ago.

Ing libraries? G. F. M.

A Traveling libraries, were known in England as early as 1317, while the first general American traveling libraries supported by public funds were authorized by the New York were authorized by the New York were authorized by the New York was a population in 1892.

Q. In the buttle of the Alamo were senting through the Irish free state in Irish free stat

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1882.—A number of drinks and tramps are being arrested recently. Three drunks were captured by Marshai Hogan yesterday and put in juli while two tramps, appearing in municipal court this morning, were given live days on bread and water.—Mayor Groft and Marshal Hogan raided a West Milwaukee street saloon last night and arrested the owners for running an illegal "bijou."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1892.—Trains were all late today because of the cold weather, it being down to 14 below here.—The old board of directors of the Janesville Machine company as well as the following officers were reslected last night: J. D. Rexford, president: L. Varnsworth, treasurer: L. B. Reynolds, manager; S. C. Cobb, superintendent; and F. A. Taylor, sceretary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec 20, 1902.—Lighting fixtures for the new city hall will be here in a few days and the dedication of the building will occur soon after.—Robert Mantel plays—The Dagger and the Cross" at the Myers theater on Christmas day. "The Devil's Auction" is the attraction for tonight.—Coal at Rockford is \$1.2 per ton for hard, much bitcher fam it is here. higher than it is here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1912.—Work on furnishing the Jefferson school with lights wil be completed during the Christmas recess. The Adams school is already lighted, and others schools are not in need of the lights just now.—A list of the signers of the patition for recull of the commission form vernment, is published, - Schools are having claborate programs this afternoon.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:5.

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Noted Physician and Author

COOLING OFF CORYZA

Cooling off corya, with the accept on the cycs, is just not my idiosyncrasy but the proper name for the disease vulgarily called "coil in the head." There are other names commanly applied to coryan, such as "distemper," which is nearly as ague if not so misleading as "oold," and "naute catarrh," which is pleasing to those who exploit the nonentity called "catarrh," which is pleasing to those who exploit the nonentity called "catarrh," and finally "acute rhinitis," which means acute, inflammation of the nose, and that is scarcely descriptive of coryaa.

1 told on Monday, Oct. 23, how to work off. coryaa and some cases of acute carache (otitis media), say by galag out and chapping wood for a few hours, or hiking briskly some five miles, or taking any other, kind of the card to the what beneset to "is process to the system. So does cold air. \

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Boneset or Indian Sage.

Please tell me what beneset to "is the property when boneset is "if the property of a preferent during the property when boneset is "if the property when boneset is the property when bonese is the property when boneses is the property when boneses is the property when boneses is the propert

tew hours, or billing briskly some five miles, or taking any other kind of vigorous exercise of sufficient duration to have an appreciable stimulating influence on metabolism. I took pains, too, to warn the experimenter that the time when this offort to "work it off" is worth while is at the very beginning of the indisposition, and that after the first six or 10 hours of said indisposition the better treatment is rest. ment is rest.

odorferous Sweat.

Many of our high school boys seek a readly a little over our depth, but i can attempt to "explain" it. Nearly everybody has noticed perhaps a stuffing up and running at the nore on plunging from a hot air bath into a cold air bath. This is only occasional and not very annoying in normal individuals. but a cold in plunding in normal individuals. MY IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.

By Sir Cuthbert Chutney.

A most peculiar thing happened in another city, where I was to lecture. They arranged an claborate reception for me in their rough way and tried to make me feel welcome, although heaven knows, I did not wish to be made to feel that way. The ladies howered about me and I made the most innocent remark.

"It is extraordinery," I said, "that I have not run across any beautiful women in America. Don't you have them heah, as we do in England?"

They seemed quite nonplussed, and I was soon left alone. Con it has been a feel welcome, allowed and warm—not with left alone. Con it has been a feel welcome, although the upper breathing passage begins to clear out and remains clear indefinitely, provided one is comforting the provided one is comforting that way are commonly the provided one is comforting the provided

Q. Do quall harch young more than once a year? W. A. Z.

The First Five.

Minutes of a line

Do you know what to do? Suppose it is your house burning up. It is often said that the first five minutes are worse than the next five hours. If you have ever seen a real fire start you will know what this means. A pall of water or a hand extinguisher may be sufficient to quench a fire fust beginning. After it gains headway, the entire fire department may be helpless while the building is constitued.

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ivisnington, D. C. I onclose herewith two cents in stomps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

Boneset or Indian Sage.

Please tell me what boneset toa'ls good for and what boneset is. (P. G. T.)

Answer—Other names for boneset are Eupatorium. Indian sage, thoroughwort. A tea made by steeping an ounce of the dried leaves in p. pint of water, neurod over the leaves when boiling hot and allowed to steep two hours, is given in doses of an ounce or two eyer hour to induce sweating, or two eyer hour to induce sweating, or in doses of haif a pint to cause yomiting.

Odoriferous Sweat.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any reader can get the answey, to any question by writing the Gazette Information Buream, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly be information. The Rureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It, does not attempt to settle domestic troubless nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923 Venus dominates this day in ben-one aspect, according to astrology. Mars and Uranus are adverse. The morning is the time for many activities, espécially those connected

with any artistic profession.
Medistes and milliners should greatly profit, owing to unusual de-mands upon them. It is a lucky day for actors and ac

tresses, for audiences should be in appreciative mood.
This is a wedding day of rare promise. The stars indicate that they who plight their troth under this sway will love with consistency. A. The department of agriculture says they do not usually do so, but that there are exceptions to the rule. It is an auspicious rule for enter-

ing into matrimonial engagements, since early marriage will follow. Pictures come under a direction What will soften rubber that Q. What will solve stoke that has hardened with age? S. G.
A. The bureaut of standards says that rubber which has been hardened cannot be restored to its original condition. The hardening is due chiefly oxidation of the rubber by the oxygen of the air. New substances, which are not like rubber, are formed. making for the best possible development of screen plays. The movies will gain new patrons through sweep-ing reforms that will be widely ex-

entist is prognosticated to take place before the new year. Persons whose birthdate it is have

Q. Who carried the news of the Boston ten party to New York:
Hoston ten party to New York:
H. C. P.
A. Paul Revere participated in it by to be artistic and charming. They had a ferry carried a general of it will be affectionate a wast topposed. What were Lincoln's favorite of life.

Aymns? C. C. M.

A. His favorites are said to have been Am I a Soldier of the Cross? How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours: There is a Fountain Filled with Blood; Alas and Did My Savior later by order of Santa Anna.

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Prisoners, only to be put to death later by order of Santa Anna.

Bonzano apostelio delegate to the U.S. to the Sacred Colege, makes it possible that archbishop Peter Rumasoni-light will succeed the new lardinal to the American post. Confirmation of this report is expected daily from Rome.

Funasoni-Biondi is a tail.

Richard and Did My Savjor later by order of Santa Anna.

Q. Was the freadmil devised as a mode of punishment function of the lower animals to those of a mun or once of the lower animals into a or once or or once of the lower animals into a or once or or

Q. In the battle of the Alamo were all the Texans killed? J. H. A. All the Texans were killed in the battle of the Alamo except the commander. William Barrett Travis, and four of his men, who were taken

tineers and the Brotherhood of Lo-cincers and the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Figures was worked out by a joint committee.

Washington, — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the progressive group



"Th' one ambition o' my whole life has been 1' walk in my own home n set down to a dinner I hain't been identified with," says Mrs. Em Moots Worldn' this be an awful world it ever buddy wax as off of an al-time as they after they git

in congress renounces its own progressivism when international affairs are under consideration.

The house Judiciary committee has resumed hearings on impeachement white House announced. Brunswick Style 117 Finished in Mahogany **and**

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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that it is almost agony for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes herself to be one of the stupidest-people alive; her Aunt Maude has frequently told her so. She cannot mix with the youthful society of Norris City; she cannot enter into their bolsterous merrymaking. She lives with her father, Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prosperous brother. Peter; his wife, Aunt Maud, and their daughter. Gladys.

Unenectedly "Dora" makes one the closed worton with the point makes one with the words of the book and sat for a while at the window. Later she

Aunt Mand, and their dangers.

Cladys.

Unexpectedly "Dorn" makes one friend, Morton Newberry, a shy and studious had whom Gladys distlikes. They return one day from a walk to find Gladys in a furious temper Gladys sees that "Dora" and her darther are sent off alone to look after the farm and when she thus that Morton goes out to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She begins to pay violent attention to Morton eventually winning him away from "Dora."

She closed the book and sat for a while at the window. Later she went back to ita "Once I wrote that my imaginary friends were more satisfactory than my real ones. My imaginary woman friend has always been so. But I thought I had found a real man who was nicer than any I could have imagined.

"Aud have, My imagined ideal man isn't handsome. Handsome men grow concetted and are spoiled by women. He's homely, has red-

READJUSTMENT Chapter 26

It was Pandora's pride that saved

At five, when she dared not stay

had to have something to do, setting a table, and sticing bread kept her hands busy and her mind couployed. She could not go back to the other

But after supper she went to her room, again. Gladys and Morton were in the parlour; the family, what somewhat obvious tact, had retired to the "sitting room"—in and about Norris City, one sat in the sitting room, and kept the parlour supped to mests. sacred to guests.

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by women. He's homely, has red-dish hair because red isn't popular, freckles to mutch, homely features, and a very kindly expression. He is kindly—I've come to think that is the greatest virtue a man can have.

her finally.

At five when she dared not stay in her room any longer, she got up and washed and dressed in her nicest white dress, combed her half and rutbed and pinched her cheeks to force colour into them. Then with her chin held high, and her hands like ice she went downstairs.

"Well, you're a nice one, staying away from my party!" Gladys greeted her with great good humour. "Mother said you were tired—and here I've gone and gotten engaged while you've been sleeping!"

"Have you? I mean—I know. I'm glad," she managed to answer.

"You do know—did you hear its?"

"Oh—I—I've know a long tine."

Dora even managed to kiss Gladys and to turn and offer her hand to Morton. She did not dare look at him.

it she had, she would have seen a queer mixture of confusion and

Morton. She did not dare look at me, I'm used to be in love with another womarind, you'll get used to being carried. Look at me, I'm used to it already!"

And she went over to him and look his hand, a piece of wit which made her family laugh.

Aunt Mande disappeared to "get supper." And Dora followed, glad to escape from the rest of the company.

"You're tired, you go back with them, I can manage," Aunt Mande them is to be look them. I can manage, "Aunt Mande them is the tragedy. I never can fit into these surroundings, and I don't know where I do belong.

"The thing is," never to look ahead. The most I have ever look-

pany.

"You're tired, you go back with them. I can manage," Aunt Maude protested, feeling that Dora must be genninely ill to look so. She remembered that the girl had gotten most of a big dinner alone.

"Tve been overworking you," she said with a sudden freling of commender.

"No, I'd rather help." The girl had to have something to do, setting had to have something to do, setting had to have something to do, setting the down-the leasing Summer.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfust.

Breakfast,
Halved Grapefruit.
Wheat Cereal: Butteren Toast.
Crisp Bacon.
Coffer with Top Milk.
Christmas-Blaner,
Consonne. Stuffed Offices.
Celefy. Sweet Pickles,
Roast Goose with Dressing and
Stoamed Apple Carnish.
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy.
Creamed Turnips, Candle Salad.
Hot Biscuits. Cranberry Jeffy.
Flum Pudding, Nuts and Mints.
Coffee.

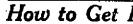
Coffee. Coffee. Supper.
Potato Balls. Lettuce Sandwiches. Chocolate Cake. Canned Fruit.
Ten. Milk.

TOUAY'S RECIPES

Houst Goose—Select a goose of suitable size for the number to be served. One pound per person is the usual ratio. Dress and clean by serubbing inside and out with soda water. Fine in believe



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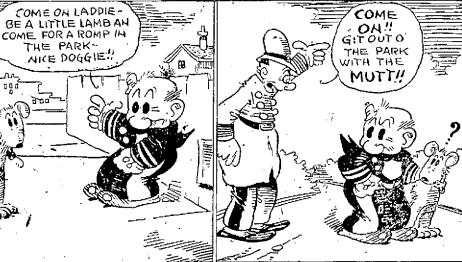
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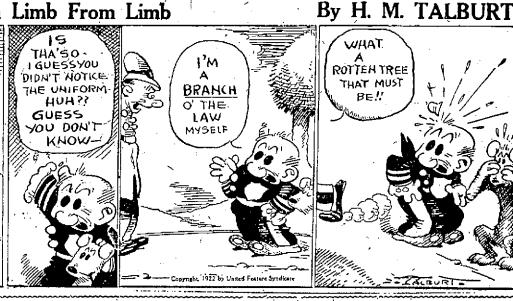
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MEANWHILE THE BOGUS CAPTAIN CELEBRATES Lis GOOD FORTUNE



WHILE THROUGH THE LANG WATCHES OF THE STAR FLECKED NIGHT, SHEIK EL-KODAK STANDS GUARD NEATH THE WINDOW OF THE GIRL HE HAS LEARNED TO LOVE WITH ALL HIS SOUL



ILL LEAVE THIS NOTE ZASKW-OT FOR POOR DAWN . POPAH! DIANA DECIDES TO RUN AWAY AND MARRY THE CAPTAIN

WHERE ARE YOU GOING ? YES, AND ALL YOUR LIES ASCUT HIM CANT STOP MIH OT TON ARE YOU? A STRANGE



generally do. Have all the windows wide open, and breathe deeply of the

pure air before you even try to sleep. A hot drink and an amusing short story will help you to drop off if you that sleeping hard. The chances are

you'll have bright eyes in the morn-

ng, for that-dull expression is often



LOVE MD HATE HERE To-MORROW



one-quarter cup citrom (diced), one cup sweet, pilk, one cup molasses, one teaspoon thannaon, sait to taste, teaspoon soda, three cups flour; mix; steam for three hours, serve with foamy sauce.

Foamy Souce-Take six tablespoons butter one cup powdered sugar, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilly and two

charity as admin- of churches influence who may not be istered in our, quit equal to the task of captalaing their own soils is a far greater, though seitom heralded, achievement.

And how most of 18 do enjoy that poor in the ions run. Our poor re- lief laws are mechanical arrangements that role out aid of various types under a process did of various types under a process did of various types under a process. often than not is due simply to social indi-adjustment. In all our dealings with the unfortunate we seek to measure their lives by our own, utterly forgetful of a possible difference in past environment, mental capacity of spiritual force. If we have found the Founty Snace—Take six tablespoons butter, one cup powdered sugar, there eggs, one teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons bolling water. Cream butter, and sugar slowly, beating continually. Beat egg yoks until thick and add gradually. Beat well, add stiffly boaten egg whites, flavoring and water. Before serving heat over bolling water five minutes, stirring too teaspoons to by the word of the same, by the word of the word we cannot conceive of an individual who could possibly find any community, otherwise without the word we cannot conceive of an individual who could possibly find any community, otherwise mindividual who could possibly find any community, otherwise mindividual who could possibly find any community friendly to us in our struggie to make a place for ourselves fine when we have conceive of an individual who could possibly find any community friendly to us in our struggie to make a place for ourselves fine when we have could possibly find any community friendly to us in our struggie to make a place for ourselves fine when we have could possibly find any community, otherwise without themselves being hopelessly at fault. If we have overcome obstacles and stand why others cannot do the same. If we have been able to adapt ourselves to a variety of tasks before finally getting setted in the vocation for which wa are flat fitted, we cannot conceive of an individual who could possibly find any community friendly to us in our struggie to make a place for ourselves in the work who could possibly find any community, otherwise without themselves being hopelessly at fault. If we have overcome obstacles and any community otherwise in the work who have overcome obstacles and any community friendly to us in our struggie. community friendly to us in our strug

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Community Comment BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

Do WE ROB THE POOR:
Christmas is a time when hearts consended to an extent that does not prevail at any other season of the year. While we get and that is usually the end of it, and that is usually the end of it, and that is usually the end of it, and the causes that are back of what is deemed unworthiness.

Inudequate ald is made, even by churches, to redirect human lives that worth while to give a little thought of the give and the give a little thought of the give a little thought of the give and give and give and give and give a little thought of the give and give an



all children that received dental no-lices have the work complete. With full co-operation of the parents all school rooms can be 100 per cent by the end of the year. In cases where the impossible for the parents to pay it is impossible for the porents to pay for the dental work arrangements are made to have it done without charge. The seventh and eighth grade room at the Jefferson school, taught by Miss Florence Veldman; had the best record in the city, with 55 per cent of the pupils winning a place on the Good Teeth Honor roll. Pupils of the Misses Jones and Cody, Jefferson, and Mrs. Larson. Lincoln, made a recording of 50 per cent without dental cavilies. of 50 per coat without dental cavities. of 50 per cent without dental cavilies. These are the best records by any rooms since dental inspection was inaugurated: The Jefferson made the best record of any of the buildings, while the Carfleld has the poorest showing both as to number of children whose parents observed notices previously sent and in the number receiving notices this year.

Maranhao, Brazil.—Lieut. Walter Hinton and his fellow aviators left for Camocim Tuesday in their sea-plaine Sampaio Correia 11, with which they are flying from New York to Rio Janetro.

Dinner Stories

after each meal!

Have you the bright eyes and clear skin of good health? Are you cheerful, do you sleep well and do you wake send pairs of ducks he had shot to refreshened? It you cannot say "yes" several of his most intimate friends, to all of these you are not in normal health, and you are not as pretty and at attractive as you ought to be, and can be.

Change your diet to simpler foods—the package those cute labels with often a gloomy view of life is only often a gloomy view as good idea, too. Even his wife was a good idea, too. Even his wife was a good idea, too. Even his wife was a good idea, too. Even had a splendid provide a good idea, too. Even had shot to making them look "Christmas. He would thought for chusches had a splendid provide a good idea too. Even had shot to the was a good idea, too. Even had shot to the was a good idea, too. Even had shot to the was a good idea too. Even had shot to the was a good idea too. Even had shot to the was a good idea too. Even had shot to



our joing things on them. There would have been no real objection to her indulgence in this femining weak-Marionette—While lanoline is an excellent fish builder it is not advisate each label bore the caution, "Do not ble to use as a massage for the face, unless you are sure that you have no

unless you are sure that you have no tendency to a superfluous growth of During the fit epidemic at Campbuir. If you choose a cream made Bowle base hospital many of the doctrom fine almond off you will find tors worked 26 hours a day. One that it is nourishing and there will rookle medico had a 75-bed ward be no doubt about its encouraging the thrust upon him the first day of his growth of hair.

Kate L.—After you have had more with his professional work, but failed bractice in dancing you will lose this to realize that he was now a soldier.

cawkwardness of movement. As soon the forgot the sacred morning relax you can forget that you have musticles sind get into the thythm, the music will guard your motions and you will be relieved of embarrassiment.

Thursday—When Beauty Is Diment.

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HINTON NEARING GOAL.

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"Army regulations?" he ejaculated "Good Lord, colonel, I haven't hal time to read the newspapers!"-American Legion Weekly. What is this, professor?" asked the

low-browed visitor.
A dinosaur, 1 articulated it my self."

"You did what?"
"I put it together."
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Chienge Review.
Chienge.—Although wheat Wedneslay touched new high price records for the season, the upurns which look place during early dealings, was soon nuch more than wiped out Control selfing by leading houses that were in a position to realize profits typenred to be the chief reason for the break in values. Opening prices here, which varied from 1, 4715c aigher, May \$1.254, 61.264, and July 11.164, 1.814, were tellowed by a sudled drop to about 13c below Tueslay's finish, and then by something it a railly,

lay's finish, and then by something if a raily.

Subsequently renewed selling earlied prices down much lower than before, but indications of export business helped bring about a fresh fally. The close was nervous, 1402's at lower, May \$12461.24% and July \$1.13% \$1.13%.

Corn paralleled the action of wheat climbing quickly to new top prices for the scason and then undergoing a sharp decline. Heavy selling due to large receipts and to profit taking by holders was in evidence. After opening % 61% to be higher, May 75% 67.73% a the market hardened a little more and then underwent a material decline.

Later the market recovered some-what, export business proving an aid. The close was unsettled, % 21% c not decline. May 73 @73% c. Outs started % 6% c higher. May 75% 075% c. the market hardened a little more and then underwent a ma-terial decline. Outs started % 6% c higher. May 47% c and later showed decided lasses. Later the market recovered some

1714c. and their about the by higher cuciations on hogs.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close WHEAT 126 12714

1.10% 44 ¼ 46 42 ¼ Chiengo Cosh Market. Chiengo.-Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.28

@1.29.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 72% @77%c; No. 2 vellow 75% @77c.
Oats: No. 2 white
white 44% @45%c, No. 3 white 44% @46c; No. 3 white 44% @45%c.
Rye: No. 2 \$1@92c.
Barley; \$2@67c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.76.
Clover seed: \$16.00@20.00.
Fork: Nominal.
Lard: 10.50.
Ribs: \$10.50@11.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Horr: 25,000: 5@10c higher: bulk 140 to 200 lb. averages \$8.25@
8.30: 210 to 270 lb. butchers \$8.25@
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8.30: packing sows \$7.30@7.85; desirable pigs \$8.00@8.25; heavies \$8.10@
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800% smooth \$7.50@7.85; rough \$7.30@
7.60; killing pigs \$8.00@8.25.
Cattle: 10,000; beef steers steady to
15c higher; better grades beef steers
reflecting advance; killing quality
plain; carly top matured steers, \$11.50;
some held higher; bulk beef steers
\$7.50@2.25; other killing classes
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ers and product \$9.50; fow upward to
\$1.75 and up; outsiders' hand picking
upward \$10.50 and up; bulk desirable
bulograf bulks \$1.00@4.25; bulk steekers and feeders \$6.00@6.75.
Sheep 14.000; fat lambs opening
very slow; few sales made looked
steady to weak; early top \$15.00, to
city butchers; \$1.75 to packers; five
decks \$4 lb. clipped lambs \$1.20;
sheep and feeders around steady; 110
ib, fat ewes \$7.40; comebuck sixty 16.
feeding inmbs \$14.25; feeding ewes
\$4.50@5.50; averaging \$0 lbs. and 95
lbs.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 3.290; slow, mustly weak to 25c lower; common and medium beef steers \$5.000 8.75; butcher she steek \$4.25070.50; steeksteady, practical packer top best lights \$8.08.

Hogs: 31.000, steed

gnts \$5.00. Hogs: 21,000; steady; rango \$7.25@ 10; packing sows \$7.25@7.50; pigs \$7.95. Sheep: 1.000; slown steady to weak; best fed western lambs around \$14.00; good narives around \$13.75; fat ewes \$5.00@7.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 500: steady; unchanged.

Hors: 3.500: opened 5@10c higher; closed advance lost, bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.15@8.25; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.90@8.15. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 11th, 1922.

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Ev the Court.
CHARLES L. FUPIELD.
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administratrix,

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Dared December 12th, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFICID.

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Attorneys for Administrator.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

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4%8 (uncalled) \$100.32; new 44% \$50.90. (Close) 3%s \$100.64; first 4x 508.66 bid; second 4s \$98.90 bid; first 4%s \$98.84; second 44% \$98.81; third 4%s \$98.84; fourth 44%s \$98.80; 4%s (uncalled) \$100.32; new 4%s \$99.90.

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Somers—Cabbage: Market weaker: prices slightly lower: U. S. No. 1, Danish, S12 nor ton; U. S. No. 1, domestic, not quoted.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Curl Spillman, who is attending school in St. Louis, is home for the holidays.

Helen Greenwood was a Stoughton

i Helen Greenwood was a sought it visitor Tuesday.
I Miss Martha Smart, community nurse, will spend the holidays at her home in Evanston. III.
G. W. Blanchard left Wednesday for Chippewa Falls to visit his motiliser, a patient in St. Joseph's hospital there.

er, a patient in St. Joseph s hospital there.
Willie Ogden was a business visitor in Madison Monday.
Carlyle Lien has returned from Augustana/hospital. Chicago, where he recently underwent an operation.
P. W. Palmer, owner of the Rialto, will entertain the chidren of this city up to and including the high school freshmen at a Christmas theater party Saturday afternoon at the Halto.

Tialto.

Airs. Otto Bartz entertained a pur-ty of 10 women at her home on Brondway Tuesday night at hunco. A 6:30 dinner was served. (Mrs. Will

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At a meeting of the Country club Tuesday. Andrew McIntosh was elected president, George Dallman, secretary, and Henry Johnson, treas-

urer.

Mrs. Fred Sherman entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. Will Connors/won high score.

high score.

The city council met in regular session Monday night. Only routine business was transacted. The mayor will see to the erection of a community Christmas tree at the Tobacco Exchange bank square, to be lighted the council of the tree of the total of the tree Exchange bank square, to be lighted every high throughout the heliday season.

A general inclusion A general invitation has been ex-

tended to the public to attend a cantata "The Eternal Light," by Browner Fetric, rendered by a chorus of 40 trained singers of the Central Lutheran church of Edgerton and the Norel Weglan Lutheran church of Stoughtton. Wednesday night at the Central Lutheran church, under the direction of the Rev. E. A. Boyd. Mrs. L. Cl. Trutson of Stoughton will preside at the piano and Mrs. J. A. Jenson of Edgerton at the piano organ. No admission will be charged.



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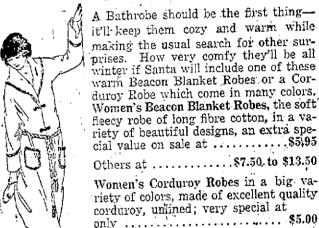
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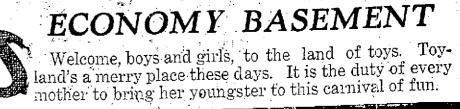
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Black Cats Tackle Elkhorn Legion Five Here, Thursday

TWO HIGH SCHOOL GAMES ALSO ON Sport Page

Janesville will have an opportunity to see the celegrated American Legion basketball live of Elikhorn in action. Thursday night, when they clash with the Eliack Cats at the coliseum rink, the game to be called at 8 o'clock. The Elikhorn vets luid a great season last year, winning somothing like 30 out of 25 games and are reported to be sequally as strong this year, if not stronger.

Included in the Legion line-up will be 'Barctoot' Adams, who has played here several times with 'Balvictore, Adams has a deadly eye for baskets and wears no shoes while playing. Local tans are also awaiting with the trest the appearance of thief Lookaround, Indian coach of the Elikhorn high school. Adams is a forward while the redskin is a guard. Lyons will be the other forward while O'-Reefe is booked as Lookaround's running mate.

To stop the invaders, the Black Cats expect to have Babcock and Lapphers at forwards, Oaktey at center and Kober and Ranbacher at gaards. Chadsey. Kakuske and Manogue will also be in solts.

Two Games at It S.

which made such a great showing at the Millen tournament.

Austin and Dickinson will start at forwards on the first squad with Remandart center and Meck and Seaman at guards, it is probable.

The probable line-up of the second team will be Knipp and Palmer, forwards: Eckmyon center and Coury and Hallett, guards. It is hoped to give every man trying out for basketball a chance to play on one of the two teams during the afternoon. By agreement with Milton Union, the second teams are to be composed of only eligible men.

Other Cage Gomes

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Several other games are scheduled in this section for Thursday and Friday, one of the most interesting of which promises to be that of the Milwaukee Bright Spots and the Meuroe Badgers at Monroe, Friday night. From Monroe the Bright Spots will go to Freeport and then to Rockforfi to meet the Tam Cats,
Milton college five plays at Lawrence, Thursday night, while Beloit college and De Tauw will clash at Beloit. Wednesday night, The Monroe Badgers will be the Beloit Fairies opponents for Thursday night with two former University of Wisconsin basketball captains—Mike Knapp and Cap Taylor—opposing each other.

Ninas Beat Palos for Second Place in Jeff League

TEAM STANDINGS. Pintas

High team single game, Pintas, 6

High team three game, Palos, 16

Individual high single game, W

Rauser, 222.

Individual high three games,

Coltachers 502

Jefferson.—By defeating the Palos two out of three games Monday evening at Neuor's alleys the Ninas Jumped into second place of the Roights of Columbus Fowling league of this city. The San Salvadors strengthened their hold for first place again by defeating the Pintas tarce

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Ft. Atkinson Wins Over Juneau Five

Fort Atkinson—Fort Atkinson Legion basketball team lost hore Tuesday night to the Juneau Legion team by a one basket margin, 18-16.

It was a fact rough fame with Reible and Gerhardt starring for Juneau and Hastings and Nichels for the local team. Reible, Mayvillet Gerhardt, Fond du Lac and Schultz of Beaver Dam, augmented the strength of the Juneau team and was too much for Fort Atkinson to overcome.

The lineups:

Fort Atkinson 16 Juneau 18 bf pt Hastings

7 2 4 0 8 2 5 0
Referee Mussell, Timekeeper Donkle and Scorekeeper, Roethel.

CONDENSED NEWS

New York Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morka Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morka and company, said that although the American people would not buy German bends now, yet, when the necessary preliminary steps have been taken, investors might be warranted in making a small loan to Germany.

many.

St. Joseph, Mich.—Inil for five alleged radicals, arrested after a raid on a meeting at Bridgman, was reduced to make it easier for them to give bond before the holidays.

Iny City, Mich.—Harold If. Mendell, held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Rollin H. Morgan, was adjudged insune and committed to the reformatory.

Chilton, Wis.—Serious libross of

chitten, Wis. Scrieus tilness of Anna Lenz caused postponement of her preliminary hearing in conduction with the death of Theresa Schneider until January!

Sport Page

PHILAPELPHIA boasts a girls' basketball quintet that is a wonder. The team, going under the name of the Daughters of Columbus, has piled the 200 counts in seven victories against 32 for their opponents. They haven't lost a game this season. Their only drawback—and that's a big our —is that they are unable to find mis that they are unable to find competitors strong enough to give then any kind of battle. It is possi-ble they will meet the Bloomer Girls of New York for the championship of the East

HERRI is another good basket-ball yarm. Johnny Nayar used to be a forward on the Malvern, Okta, high school five. Playing against Mason, he got the ball in the last few minutes of play and, being confused, engod a -basket for his onnound. The result was for his opponent. The result was he tied the score for his enemy. The razzing he got so enraged Noyer that he caged another for his opponents, "to give them semuthing to shout about."

Koyer is no longer a member of

Manague will also be in saits.

Two Games at It. S.

Preceding the Elkhorn Janesville night struggle will be two games at the high school. Thursday afternoon, with the first and second teams of Milton Union high school scheduled to meet the first and second local squads. The preliminary game is hooked to start at 3:30 with the first toams buttle at 4:15.

Coach Klonta is expecting a hard contest, with the villagers boastles three voterans of last year's team which made such a great showing at the Milton tournament.

The team.

"NEWS trave's fast and fer." That is true ospocially of bad news, There is noticed it, or his own life. The same is accurate with relation to athletics and athletes. Take for instance, the contest, with the villagers boastles three voterans of last year's team which made such a great showing at the Milton tournament.

WOMEN golfers are improving. No better proof is to be found than the decision of the National Women's Golf association to limit women's that association to that participation in the next meet to those with a handicap of 14 or less, And to think that the first pational meet for the fair sex was field only seven years ago, in 1915 to be exact! Just another fact to designate the rise of the ladies in athletics.

Dilitians must be cleaned up in Wisconsin. This is necessary to popularize the sport. Such is the draft public announcement of Eltinace Elmore, new elected president of the Wisconsin Ellilard association. Mr. Elmore is a successful ousness man of Milwankee, who says: "I want to preserve the game; keep it from disrepute. I hope the Wisconsin room-keepers will help me because they are more vitally interested in the game than anyone else."

Secups About Scrappersworld's bantam championship bout beween Joe Lynch and Midged Smith will be conducted in New York Friday night as schoddled, despite Smith's trouncing by Irish Johnny Curtin, Monday,—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, will reach Miller to the Standard Con his hour with Tommy O'Brien in that city, Dec.

Ofstie and Ryan Considered for

. Coach at Varsity

Madison-Jack Ryan, football coach Madison—Jack Ryan, football coach at Dartmouth college, is understood to be under consideration, with "Hod". Ofstia, coach at Mississippi A. & M. for the position of football coach at the University of Wisconsin, according to reports here. Ofstie played end on the 1912 Wisconsin team.

ODD FELLOWS' TEAMS HAVE CLOSE MATCH Canton No. 9 lost two games to Wisconsin Ledge No. 14 but won the match by 63 plns. I Wood was high for three games with 501, and topped to the distributions of the second with 192 Tao

138 134 408 125 140 402 Wolcott 133, 178 101 412 122 132 236 F. Waldman 91 120 110 321 508 561 1652 Moore 91 120 112 160 365 Wood 7 147 193 161 501 Totals 571 695 678—1914

Canton No. 9.

Crioby 11: 121 124—368
Schultz 11: 112 112—327
J. Cherr 11: 148 135—396
Robb 164 128 128—420
Grove 164 164 358—480

o. 9, 2007. High individual score, Wood, 193. Monday night. TANDAN MARKATAN MARKA

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Lake Geneva Claims Title



Fruml, Ferguson, Olp. B. Brooks, Kolm, Capt. Reedle.

Burdick, The eleven was not scored upon ex-Middle Row—Basinw, Bulsdon.
Douglas, Fish, Read.
Bottom Row—Wardingle, Jone
s. Coach Birthon, Irwin, Schott.
G'Neill. Andrews.

Lake Ceneva's crack high school football feam piled up 105 points

more than the previous high game

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Blouin Retains Bowling Title in Win Over J. Smith

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago — Jimmy Elouin retained his title as world champion bowier by defeating Jimmy Smithe Milwaukee, in the sixth block of their 60 game match.

Cadillacs Tie for 6th Place

Taking two out of three games from the West Side, the Cadillaes broke the life for last place in the City league and advanced into a tie with the Conin Dairy. Co. for sixth place, in a nostponed match rolled, Tuceday night. The winner's best game was 891 with total pins of 2,022, Vogci of the West Side, hit a 212 for high while Gleason was second with 210.

The score: CITY LEAGUE. West Side.

145 151 177 478

160 160 222 532

156 146 148 550

177 173 105 453

172 173 144 489 803 786-2897

WABASE, 25; LA CROSSE, 22 La Crosse — Wabash college () feated La Crosse normal, 35 to 2 in the second of the local's researchments at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Whitewater Opens Year with 15-8 Win Over "4C"

Whitewater—Displaying better form from last year, the Whitewater normal quintet got a good start for the agg-23 season by defauting the Four College, of Madison, 15-3, here fuesday night. Tenmwork was somewhat ragged, and both teams demonstrated poor

asket shooting. The first half found the teachers The first half found the teachers leading 11-5, with the three veterons, Capt, Schultz, Schwartling and McMasters playing. In the second half four now men were given a chance to show their yayees, and Whitewater gained only two baskets while their opponents added a basket and a free throw. With 35 men out for the team, material is plentiful, the hardest job being the select the five.

Schwager, Schwartling and Schultz showed up well for Whitewater, and Baird and Statz did good work for Madison.

Madison. - Whitewater's next game will be at Milwaukee Jan. 19, in a conference contest with Milwaukee Normal. The lineups:

Whitewater.

ONE NEW OPPONENT FOR BELOIT IN '23

more than the previous high game record held by Nelson of the Traction company. St. Clair's bowling helped Carr's Grocery to defeat Shurtleff's two out of three in a postponed match, thereby enabling the grocers to continue in sixth place in the 1-C Beloit-Beloit college has carded a soven game football schedule for next fall and awalts faculty approval. Cornell college of Towa is the only new opponent on the Gold list. Northwestern university and Beloit 'will play the "rubber" game on Oct. 6. The schedule:

The schedule:
Sept. 29. DeKulb normal at Beloit:
Oct. 5. Northwestern university at
Evanston: Oct. 13. Carroll at Beloit:
Oct. 20. Lawrence at Appleton: Nov.
2. Knox at Beloit: Nov. 17. Cornell at
Beloit: Nov. 24. Ripon at Beloit.

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Madison-The University of Wis-

Madison—The University of Wisconsin expects to get "the best man possible," to succeed John E. Richards, football coach who resigned recontly, T. E. Jones, director of atheletes, Shid Tuesday.

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WOMAN BOWLER HITS 220 COUNT 🔻 IN MATCH GAME

dies set a new pace for women's bowl ing, Tuesday night, while taking one ing, Tuesday night, while taking one game out of three from the Bast Side Fin Setters. The women's five broke nearly all senson's records with a high total of 2.164, compared with their previous record of 2.131. They set a new high rame mark, 784, and gave the all setters a hard fight.

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Totals 5.810 713 756—2285
High team score, single game, Pin
Setters, 8107
High team score, total three games,
Pin setters, 2385,
High individual score, Kasmark,
220. Second high individual score, Hjorth, 219.

Wisconsin

Los Angeles - Carfield A . Wood, Detroit, has arrived here with the "Aborfeldy farm" cast of Janesville. Detroit, has arrived here with the Miss American I, world champion speed boat, and the Miss Detroit VI, both of which he owns, for team is scheduled to meet a Milton hops five at the Y. M. C. A. here at 6:15 Wednesday night.

Detroit, has arrived here with the Miss American I, world champion speed boat, and the Miss Detroit VI, both of which he owns, for reaching five at the Y. M. C. A. here at 6:15 Wednesday night.

Wins, 37-9

form in their game with Lombard college at Madison Tuesday night, defeating the line is collegians 27 to 3. The collegians never had a chance. The short passing game of Doc Meanwell's charges had them up in the air, and points came in monotonious regularity. Williams, Gibson and Teball bore the brunt of the battle.

DETROITER READY WITH SPEED BOATS

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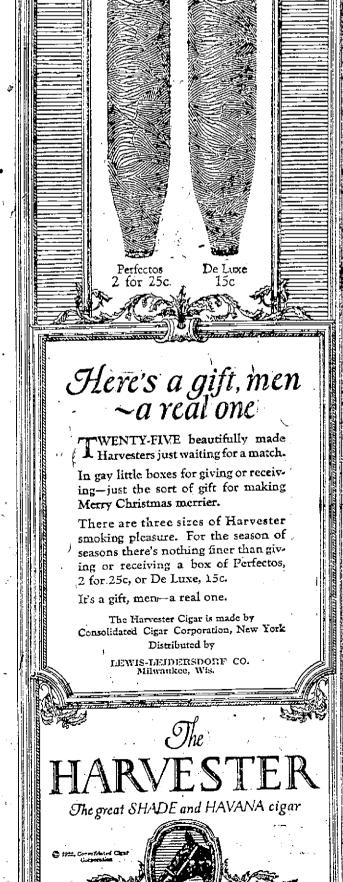


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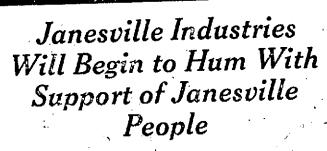
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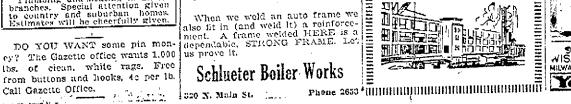


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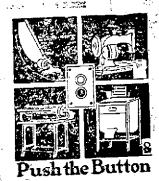
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mothers are invited.

C. E. Behnke, after spending a few days here, returned Monday night to Appleton to remain over the holidays with Mrs Behnke, at the home of her parents, where she weet a few weeks ago on account it illness. Mrs. Behnke underwent an operation on her chest of few laws ago.

days ago

An oyster supper and shower was given at the home of William Luchsinger Saturday night by members of the T. N. B. in honor of Miss Claim Rasmussen, who will be a December bride. December bride.

Charles : Burtls and Family will move to Janesville in a few days.

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Deposit

where Mr. Burtis has been appointed deputy sheriff. W. J. Charaton of the Variety store will move into the house now occupied by the Burtis family. Mrs. Mary Williams, who recently purchased the Burtis house now occupied by the Charaton family, will take possession of her property. erty.
Mrs. F. W. Wolff, s ill at her

home.
The Bridge club was entertained The Bridge club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cram.

Miss Sara Maxwell, Madison, is spending her vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Pullen, Miss Maxwell is suffering from a sprained ankle, hurt white in her dancing class.

Seniour Purrington and Frank

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Hyne were entertained Saturday
night at the Orville Jones home at
a double birthday party. One of
the attractions was a twin birthday
cake. The party was given by the
Retired Farmers club.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Helgensen
were Janesville visitors Tuesday.
Miss Dorothy Hansen, a student
at the Art institute. Chicago, and
Miss Middred Hansen of the state
university are spending vacation at
their home here.
Mrs. Elia Keegan and daughter.
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Friday, Dec. 22nd

at 10 o'clock, the following property will be solu: 4 Head of Horses; 12 Cows, all recently tested for tuberculosis;
21 Spring Shoats; 2 Brood Sows,
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ville Monday. The former's nephew little Martin Neegan, returned with

little Martin Neegan, returned with them for a visit of a few days. Miss Alice Colony of the University is visiting at the home of her uncle, Of C. Colony, during vacation. Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle is installing a radio in his home on Grove st.

Robert Hollimsh, Woodstock, Ill. is visiting at the home of William Hollimsh and Fred Dreher.

Marvin Patterson motored to Madison Wednesday. His daughter, Miss Genevieve, a University student, returned with him for the holidays.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Miss Abbio Kyle vill entertain Wednesday at R 6:30 irthday dinner in honor of Miss L M. Johnson. Other guests will be the Misses Hattle Foote. Lillie Hibbard. Neilie Morrison: Lillie Westerfield and Lillie Sontar.

Clarence and Cora Anthes enter-tained at a 6:30 dinner Sunday night. Guests were Misses Mabel Harker and Millie Tollakson and William Loh-maier and Maynard Plum. W. D. James is in Elmira, N. T., on matters concerning the new factory site recently purchased. Miss Laura Anthes and Donald Moore were among those who took degrees in the Eastern Star Monday night.

night. Miss Marion Perry, a teacher at Fox Lake, is home for the Christmas

For Lake, is home for the Unistmas vanation.

Fred J. Wandschnelder has been attending the Milwankee food show this week. Mrs. Wandschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Carli Wandschneider, motored to Milwankee Wednesday. Fred Wandschneider will return home with them. R. E. Clark also attended the show.

Mrs. W. B. Carpenter has been opending the week in Chicago.

Herbert Bendfelt, Milwankee, spent the week end here.

the week end here.
The Oberlin college glee club willy give a concert here, Dec. 29.
Christmas services in the 'Methodist church will be as follows; Satur-Children's party in ay afternoon, Children's party day afternoon, Children's party in church parlors with tree; Sunday morning, the Rev. Carl Reetz will preach on "The Overshadowing Power" in the evening, a pageant entitled "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds" will be given.

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Gifts for Him

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Gifts for the Children

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Auct.

Auct. 22—Mrs. Mary Heiden, 6 miles northeast of Celoit, 2½ miles west of Tipany, Fred Taves, Auct.

McWilliams & Carey, Attorneys for estate. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Janesville. Wisconsin, said Board acting for said City, at the office of said Board, High School Building, said Board, High School Building, said City, until four-thirty (4:30) o'clock, P. M., standard time, Friday, December 29th, 1922, for furnishing and installing Electric Lighting Fixtures according to plans and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Architects, 726 Caswell Block, and onlie at the office of said Board and Architects.

A certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid is to accompany the bid. For bond to be furnished and paid for by the successful bidder, see specifications.

The Board acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the School and said City.

LYDIA M. ZIEMANN.

Clerk, Board of Education.

Dated December 19, 1922.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-villenin sold County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Carlotta Elizabeth Lake to ndmit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Will H. Lake, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated December 5, 1922.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

County Judge.

Fisher & Geffs,

Attorneys for Fetitioner.

Fisher & Geffs. Attorneys for Fetitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Gust Lemke, vs. Defendant,

Johnson & Rogers, . Plaintiff's Attorneys.

August Wehrhelm, and Ann C. Moss, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 20th day of November, 1922, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County Court House, for Rock County, in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of January, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate situate in the County of Flock, State of Wisconsin, directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West one-half (W*\frac{1}{2}) of lot twenty-three (23) of Doy's Addition to the City of Janesville, (excepting a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide, on the North side thereof, being a strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide running cast (E) and West (W) on the North (N) side of said West half (W\frac{1}{2}) of said lot.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1923, being May 1, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

ters will be heard, considered and are justed:
All claims against Cella Ten Eyck, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 19th day of April, A. D. 1923, or be harred.
Duted December 19th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
McWilliams & Garcy.

CRONIN'S DAIRY & ICE CREAM CO.

Gust Lemke, Plaintiff,

John A. Smith, Vs. Defendant,

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made in the above
entitled action, on the 7th day of November, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff
of Rock Sounty, State of Wisconsin,
will sell at the dwolling house of John
A. Smith, upon the premises hereinafter described, in the Town of Lima,
Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 24th
day of January, 1923, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of that day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold
and therein described as follows:

The following described real estate,
staate in the County of Rock, State
of Wisconsin, to-wit:

The North ½ of the N. E. ½ and the
East ½ of the S. W. ½ of the N. E. ½
all in Section Three (3). Township
Number Four (4). Range Number
Fourteen (4) East, containing in all
One Hundred Twenty (120) Acres of
Larems of Sale—CASH.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Dated December 5th. 1922.

CASH. WHIPPLE.

Sherin of Rock County.

By FRED BELBY.

Under-sheriff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott.

John James Collins. Abbie Collins. his wife: Linke J. Collins. Daley Collins. his wife: Elizabeth C. Wehrheim.
August Wehrheim, and Ann C. Moss.

Defendants.

En witter of a fudgment of partition

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Jeffris. Monat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

international bankers committees in the zune is revived.

The key to the future lies in the carefully worded document issued then by Mr. Morgan and his colleagues. Will France permit her member of the reparations commission to vote with the majority and issue a unanimous invitation to a bankers' committee again to devise ways and means of assisting the general economic situation in Europe?

The bankers in June incurred the distavor of the French by pointing out the obvious though unwelcome fact that until there was some moderation on the part of France toward the enforcement clauses of the Versallies treaty and some limitation of Germany's liability was made, col-

satiles treaty and some limitation of Germany's liability was made consistent with the opinion of investors throughout the aliled world. It was hopeless to talk loam. U. S. Not a Party.

The United States government is not a party to these informal negotiations of the bankfrs. Mr. Norgan went abread as a private citizen and with no commission efficial or unfolicial from the American government. He was invited to sit with the international bankers' committee and render advice to the reparations commission. A dispute arose as to the text of the invitation to the bankers, the English and French wording being somewhat at variance. Anyway, the French saw the bankers' committee as a body attempting to usure the functions of the reparations commission and as endeavoring to decrease Germany's reparations liability. Under such circumstances, the bankers' committee accomplished nothing except to set forth to the world views, which are as valid today as they were which are as valld today as they were

then. Unquestionably the United States government is in complete accord with the statement made by the bankers' committee, namely that the fishing of the reparations must be done first before any private leans can be considered. The American government has been hopeful that France would revive the invitation to the bankers' committee and that at the same time diplomatic influence might be cautiously exerted to secure, an agreement between the allies to forego cn.



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Give A REAL Gift This Christmas

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Many Buy Early.

Merchants see each year the "Do Your Christmas Shopping Barly" slegan, having more and more effect. They point to the present season where Christmas buying is more prolific as indicative of a frend toward a more prosperous year in 1923. Banks are doing a good business, and several declare that the fact that Christ-

there is plenty of money in the fam-

there is plenty of morey in the annual lay excheduer.

The cold weather has stimulated buying for it has created a demand for practical winter gifts.

Many stores have found it necessary to employ additional help and even more will be employed on Priday and Saturday when the climax made by last minute shoppers is reached.

Say It With Flowers.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

—Advertisement

"JANESVILLE" SYSTEM PROVING POPULAR

Fond du Lac and Wausau are in-stling bookkeeping and accounting systems this month almost identical with that adopted for the c'v elerk and treasurer's office in Janesville and treasurer's office in Janesville two years ago, according to word received at the local office. G. A. Selfert, who put in the system here, is doing the work at Wausau. Chy Clerk E. J. Sartell has mailed a copy of every form in use here to the Fund du Lac officials. The system of mailing out tax notices is also being followed out in the two cities, it is followed out in the two elties, it is understood.

PIFICID for Fuel. Phone 109. - Advertisement.

TRAIN SERVICE GETS BACK TO NORMAL

improved weather continues improved train service.

The St. Paul road reported all trains coming through Janesville Tuesday, on time. Three trains on the Northwestern were from 20 minutes to five hours behind.

The train from South Dakota due nere at 5:20 a. m., arrived at 10:30, the 7:36 a. m. from Watertown reached here at 8:10 and the train from Minneapolis stopping here at 8:55 got in at 9:15.

Say It With Flowers.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

with a program from 2:30 to 3:30.

Following are the programs:

Song, first and second grades, "Santa's Coming," recitation, Buster Hilter, "An Up to Date Santa;" recitation, Many Ann Bostwick, "Night Before Christmas," dialogue, first grade ichlidren "Toyman's Shopi" recitation, Mary-Margaret Founcain, "My Dolly's House," drill, twelve children, "Serenading Santa;" recitation, Charles Bostwick, "Why!" song, second grade, "Toyman," recitation, Gladys Forrest, "Elitic Light," recitation, Gladys Forrest, "Elitic Light," recitation, Alian Antised, "Every Single Day," song, third grade, "Slient Night," recitation, William Palmer, "Christmas Ship;" recitation, Tommy Fineld, "A Christmas Ship;" song, Training School Students, "Dock the Halls."

Student-Frucher Committee, Program committee; Crystal Patriquen, Borothea, Blank, Myrtle Agricuson, Mary Ryan, Christmas Tree committee; Bernice Brigham, Flora Crandall, Ethel Walker, Madge Winch, Invitations; Margaret Bahr, Mary Diderich, Reception committee; Esther Bow-

orogram, "The First Nowell," by the song, "The First Nowell," by the school; roll call, quotations pertaining to Christmas; business meeting and purliamentary practice; aong, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

the school; reading, "A Christmils

Training School

Christmas programs are being given at the Rock county tenchers, training school wide as the model school in chargevor the training school students, the latter being at 1:36 to 2:30. The embry tenchers will colebrate Christmas with a program from 2:30 to 3:30.

Following are the programs:

Song, first and second grands.

school.

"Christmas in other lands," a descriptive symposium: Holland, Hildur Anderson: United States, Margaret Bahr; Swedon, Frances Bell; Spain, Ethel Campbell; France, Esther Bowlen; Alaska, Bernice Erigham; Germany, Dorothea Blank, Reading, "Christmas at the Trimbles," Lucile Correll; song, "Deck the Halls," by the school.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Irradson A. McBride to Mary Mc-Bride Q. C. D. Lot 23, Parker's Add. Janesville.

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